

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF



IVA VISITS AUSTRALIA



COLLEGE SPORTS



CHESS RESULTS



DEDICATION See Page 9

The Editor's Page

Counselors and Supervisors

This writer, an old pedagogue, was considerably interested in Carl B. Smith's observations regarding counselors, mentioned by Stahl Butler in "Stalling Along" in this issue. Counselors are those individuals on a school staff in charge of the dormitory activities of the pupils. In former days they were called "supervisors", but the more dignified term has gradually come into general use.

When this writer attended a school for the deaf, all the boys above the age of about ten were under a single supervisor. He was called a supervisor, but he was more of a counselor than some of the modern members of the species, and the boys under him have turned out as well as those from any other school. Some of them have done exceptionally well.

Later we were connected with another school where there was but one supervisor for all boys, and these boys, too, have turned out as well as any others.

We are presently connected with a school which, like other modern schools, has a staff of some forty counselors for its 425 children. The products of this school turn out well, too, but no better than our old schoolmates who struggled along under a single supervisor.

This may sound as if we thought counselors were not necessary, but in spite of this, there is no denying the fact that the children are better equipped for life when they have had the guidance of properly qualified counselors. The old-time supervisors invariably were deaf adults who know how to converse with the children in their own language and were able to discuss their problems. Many modern day counselors have never seen a deaf child until the day they begin their employment as counselors. They know nothing about the psychological nature of the child or the peculiar problems he must encounter in his adult life. They can communicate with the child only by oral means, and regardless of what importance may be attached to speech training, there is no counselor alive who can converse freely with a little deaf child by oral means alone. Some of these counselors learn the sign language in time, and then they become real counselors. Others never learn anything, and they remain only "supervisors", their chief function be-

ing to try to keep the children quiet.

The fact that we find counselors here and there who are not qualified for the job is not entirely the fault of the schools. Qualified counselors are hard to find. In fact, there is none especially trained to work with the deaf. Furthermore, as Mr. Smith has pointed out, the job is not attractive. The salary is usually less than that paid to teachers, and the nature of the work denies the counselor the privilege of maintaining a regular home life. The position must somehow be made more attractive before really qualified personnel can be found to serve.

New York Proceedings

The complete proceedings of the Institute on Adjustment to Total Deafness, held at the New York School for the Deaf last fall, have been published in the *American Annals of the Deaf* for March, 1958. This report makes one of the most comprehensive reviews of the problems of deafness ever published in one volume and a copy should be in the possession of everyone in any way interested in the deaf. It presents the views of numerous qualified experts, including deaf persons, themselves, and it includes a considerable amount of statistical information. It contains almost 500 pages.

Anyone interested in acquiring a copy of this report should contact the *Annals*, Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

The New York Institute was made possible by a grant from the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and was undertaken as a pilot project. If it proved successful, it was hoped that other such institutes could be held in the different regions of the United States. As this is being written word has just come from the O.V.R. that a grant has been approved for an institute for the West Coast Region. Plans are under way to have this meeting at Berkeley, California, in November. Details will be announced later. It is hoped also that such projects can be arranged for other regions in the near future.

Editor Travels

This issue of THE SILENT WORKER is later than usual, due to the fact that the editor has been on an extended trip to conventions in the Southern States. We regret the delay, but we

hope it is justified by the importance of the assignments.

A brief report on the travels of this writer, as well as other N.A.D. officials, appears on the N.A.D. page.

The Silent Worker

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A Trip Log . . .

Iva Visits Australia and the South Sea Islands

By IVA DeMARTINI

TUESDAY, MARCH 12: Suva, Fiji, and a musical band of native Fijians on the dock to greet us. They wore white sarongs, navy blue coats with red sashes, and everyone of them has a luxuriant crop of fuzzy hair on his head. The Russells and I shopped in and around the big city market where we saw tobacco sold in long ropes and coiled up like snakes. Also saw taro roots which look like our U.S. elephant plants. Lemons here are the size of grapefruit but bumpy. We got acquainted with a white lady whose husband was a former Suva police commissioner, and she herself was at one time a secretary to the governor. She told us she has lived here in Suva for 48 years and introduced us to her favorite taxi driver, an East Indian named Bruno Singh. We promptly hired him for a tour of the village of Nasouri. On the way, we passed a Fijian-Chinese cemetery, a t.b. sanatorium, some government houses, a leprosy colony, a medical college, military bases, and a jailhouse. Bruno calls it "college" although he did not graduate from it, he added. Saw some of the prisoners at work along the roads cutting down brush with a guard on duty carrying a horrible long wide-bladed knife. Saw lots of sugar cane, taro roots, rice paddies, and tapioca. It was nice to see where my favorite pudding comes from. We crossed the Nasouri Bridge over the Swanee (Swani) River into the village of Nasouri which boasts only one hotel, the Rewa. Also visited the village of Sambula, and the road signs were quite something. A sign saying "Bend C" means curve; "Double Bend Z" means S curve, et cetera. The native huts here are known as "bures", and inside one of them we saw a native woman cooking taro roots over a log

fire. She peeled the roots with a long wide-bladed knife before cooking them and informed us that she was having a party that night. Taro roots are mashed for everyday meals, and, to the natives, they are similar to our mashed potatoes. We saw large English seaplanes as we drove past the airport and many natives doing their laundry along the banks of the Swani River. Passed the governor's house on the Queen Elizabeth Road, a huge mansion somewhat like the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles with a big, sprawling front lawn.

Returned to the ship just long enough to eat lunch, freshen up a bit, and then accompanied by one of my cabin mates, went ashore to do some shopping. Bought a couple of shell necklaces for some of my friends back home, but it was so hot and muggy we were dripping wet by the time we made it to the Grand Pacific Hotel to cool off over Australian beer. No bars here! We were served at small cocktail tables in the lobby of the hotel. Fijian music filled the air as we sailed out of Suva, Fiji, at 5 p.m.

Once called the Cannibal Islands, the Fijis have come a long way since the natives regarded each other fair game for the dinner table. Suva is a city of 30,000 that sprawls over low hills and beside a long curving waterfront overlooking a vast harbor. Its sidewalks are a passing parade of Melanesians, East Indians, turbaned Sikhs and white-suited subjects of the British Empire of which the islands are a crown colony. The Melanesian natives, with frizzy black pom-poms of hair, are totally unlike those found on other islands. They are called

bula-bula boys or fuzzy-wuzzies and "bula" is their "hello" word. The native Fiji feast is related, in setting and cuisine, to the Hawaiian luau. That is, the pig and assorted fruits and vegetables are cooked in the ground and removed to the oblige of native chants and prayers. The food also consists of chicken, pig, rice, curries, and native delicacies. Their Fijian huts called "bures" have the typical square-ended thatch roof with the coconut-log ridge pole. The sides of the huts are also thatched. The total effect of the war dance, or "Meki-Wesi", is to remind the tourist with formidable force why these islands were once called the Cannibal Islands less than a hundred years ago. Some of the men dancers carry long, lethal looking spears, and others fondle gnarled war clubs of the head-bashing variety. The native drink is called Kava, something like our instant coffee. They have Kava-breaks in mid-morning and mid-aftnoon. The Grand Pacific Hotel is located in the heart of the Suva on Suva Bay with reed and wicker chairs dominating the lounge where East Indian boys serve as waiters and bellhops. It is typical of Suva that there is no entertainment at night. Fiji has its own currency, but U.S. money is accepted, and curio shops which line the streets sell items from the Far East, teakwood from China, brass and ivory from India, tortoise shell costume jewelry, tapa cloth, and native craftwork from canoes with sails as well as china and glassware from England. Common sight along the Fiji roads are the plodding water buffaloes, often drawing a crude sort of plow.

Left, natives of Pago Pago, Samoa. Center, a Siva Siva dancer of Leone, Samoa. Right, Iva sidles up to a Fiji cop who obligingly poses for photograph.





Picture at left shows a Samoan "Fale" and at right Mr. and Mrs. Russell stand in front of a "Bure" in Fiji. Notice that a "Bure" is enclosed while a "Fale" is left open.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13: We are at sea en route to Auckland, New Zealand. Went swimming today to cool off and took in the Head-Dress Ball aboard ship in the Southern Cross Lounge. As luck would have it, I won third place among the 13 winners out of 66 entrants in the contest. Was presented with a silver pendant bearing the ship's roundtrip course, flying fish, and flowers. Will attempt to describe the crazy hat I designed for the party and hope you can get a rough idea of what it looked like. Borrowed a Fijian fan with feathers along the outer edge from one of my cabin mates and asked little Sara Jane for her toy Koola bear which I wired to the top of the fan with the little Koola holding the shoulder straps (reins) of the straw halter-bra I had purchased in Samoa. I entered the contest as No. 19 with my entrant named the "Derby Special." Officers and pas-

sengers had a great time kidding me about the straw halter and wanted to know if they were falsies and what size, etc. Naturally I said size D with my cabin mates and the Russells cheering me on to win third place. Thank you, pals, for the applause! Spent rest of the evening dancing in the Polynesian Club. What fun!

THURSDAY, MARCH 14: Weather was cloudy and overcast, and it finally decided to rain, so I did a little washing and ironing and caught up on letter-writing plus entries in this diary which is beginning to become quite a chore. My name appears in the ship's daily newspaper "The Polynesian" as a winner at the Hat Party last night. Rather dull day. Took in the evening movies.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15: Arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, today at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are leaving the ship here to spend some time touring the country and get in some deep-sea fishing. Dr. Kirby, a passenger from Philadelphia, gave Mr. Russell a yard-long loaf of bread to use as fish bait. Cost the good doctor \$10 to have it baked special. I accompanied the Russells in a taxi to the Royal Hotel, where I had previously reserved a room. There I looked through the phone book and found the School for the Deaf listed at Titirangi. Mrs. Russell called the school's principal, and Mr. De Vere told us we were welcome to come out and visit, telling us how to reach the school by bus, as it is out in the suburbs about ten miles from Auckland. We got there okay and found the school in what was formerly a hotel which the government purchased. New buildings are being built nearby. Mr. De Vere showed us through the

Left, with Mr. Russell and a group of "Fuzzie Wuzzies" of Suva, Fiji. Right, Iva wins third prize at the Headdress Party aboard ship enroute to Auckland, N. Z. She called her hat "The Derby Special."



classrooms and told us that classes are conducted on a strictly oral basis, with lip reading a 'must.' The children, however, know a few signs, so we got along famously, there being about 160 students, among them several Maoris, descendants of Polynesians. Some of the classes use hearing aids. Invited to lunch, we partook of terekihi, a New Zealand native fish. Mr. De Vere told me that we are the very first deaf Americans to visit the school here. Took the bus back to the city and noticed that the bus had open racks on lower sides to carry large packages, bikes, baby carriages, et cetera. Noticed a lot of signs along the road advertising 'Pies' and completely forgot to ask what on earth they meant. All the houses along the way had red tile roofs. Stopped at the post office to see Mr. Stewart Smith, a deaf man. Mr. De Vere had advised us to contact. He is employed there in the registered mail department. Found it rather difficult to converse with him as he knew no signs and relied solely on lip reading. He managed to make us understand that the local deaf club was open only on Saturdays, so we returned to the hotel. There, as usual, I had to go out and see what the bars looked like in New Zealand. Found they were known as pubs down there and no ladies are allowed. I was rather let down until some of the ship's officers happened along and got me in although the bartender said he was making a special concession for me. Maybe he thought I was some sort of celebrity, huh? Not many people around at that hour so I got by okay and departed rather soon since I was anxious to see the rest of the country. Managed to finish my shopping and bought a Tekateko Maori, a ceremonial idol made out of tara wood, also called a Tiki, a Figure of Defiance. Natives here hang them on their houses to keep evil spirits away, and I think I'll nail it on my front door back home. Returned to the Russells very tired and with swollen feet.

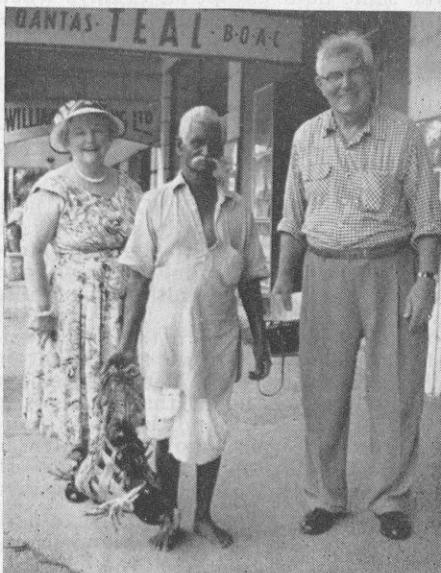
Managed to freshen up enough later to accompany them down to the hotel lounge for before-dinner cocktails and found the lobby jam-packed with people... not a woman visible in the pub. All pubs and cocktail lounges, as well as liquor stores, close at 6 p.m. sharp. In any event, you must have a permit to buy bottled liquors here. The dinner bell rang at 6:15, and I joined the Russells in the beautiful dining room for a sort of farewell dinner before we parted. The waitresses were dressed just like nurses in stiff white uniforms and caps. Tables set with gleaming silver service, and half a slice of bread was placed on forks at each setting. Turned out that that was all the bread we were to get for our dinner and no butter at all. Reminds me that New Zealand is famous for its herds of cattle, yet no butter, and Japan, famous for its rice, has to import much of it. California itself is famous for oranges but just try and find some good ones with all the best of the orange crop exported. Dinner was rather ordinary, and no coffee is served with meals in the dining room since everyone is expected to go to the hotel lounge for demi-tasses after dinner. No second cup of coffee offered either. Don't know if this is the custom but



Headdress Party contestants. Holding the sign "Day Before Yesterday's Salad" is Mrs. Helen Joy Lee, author of book, "Traveling with Grandma".

appears to me that they rush everyone out in a hurry so the waitresses can clean up and begone and save the hotel paying them too much in salaries. Dinner cost me nine shillings and six pence, which is \$1.33 in the U.S. In New Zealand currency that would amount to \$2.79. After coffee we shopped around awhile since all stores are open until 9 p.m. on Fridays but closed all day Saturday and Sunday when everyone attends the races or the cricket matches. Entertainment is almost nil during the evenings here in New Zealand, with only a few supper clubs with floor shows and some movie houses. Mr. and Mrs. Russell walked back to the ship with me since it was only a short distance, and I went aboard to find the ship's Outrigger Bar closed in accordance with the 6 p.m. curfew. Decided that this country is no place for me!

SATURDAY, MARCH 16: Rushed to meet Mr. and Mrs. Russell ashore at



9:30 this morning and boarded a bus at the Hotel Royal for a trip to the zoo. Ran into a crowd of ship passengers there, and Mr. Brooks of the zoo brought out a kiwi, national bird of New Zealand for us to see. I'll tell you about the kiwi later. He also brought out the tuatara lizard, a prehistoric reptile of the dinosaur age, before taking us into the elephant compound, where I snuggled up to one of them just long enough to have a few feet of movie film taken of me hugging an elephant's trunk. Had that huge beast taken a swing at me with his heavy trunk, I'd now be keeping Sputnik company. Biggest attraction, as always, was the monkeys. We watched two of them for a long time—they were such showoffs. Returning to the ship, we were just in time to see a native Maori dance ceremony on dock. I forgot to remove the cap from my movie camera lens so did not get any movies of that and was nearly wild 'cause I'll probably never get another such chance. As the hour grew late, Mr. and Mrs. Russell bade us all a reluctant farewell and departed amidst cries of "bon voyage." I shall miss their company the rest of the journey. Mrs. Russell was a wonderful interpreter, and without her my trip will not be quite as enjoyable. So sorry to see them go, but here is hoping they have fun during their stay-over in New Zealand and that Charles enjoys the deep-sea fishing.

That kiwi I saw at the Auckland Zoo was around 60 years old and lays eggs weighing somewhere around a full pound. The kiwi sleeps all day and comes out at night. Its small wings are about an inch long and have no feathers. A kiwi sits at least 75 days over eggs to hatch its young. The kiwis are exhibited only for limited periods of time and are the national bird of New Zealand. Related to the

The Russells with a Fijian native who is carrying a live chicken in a basket.



The "Kiwi", national bird of New Zealand.

emu, the kiwi cannot fly but can well defend itself due to its unusually strong legs. The tuatara lizard is found only in New Zealand and is a most unique and the only surviving reptile of the age of dinosaurs. It is often referred to as the "living fossil" because, until its discovery in New Zealand, it was known only by fossil remains found in Europe from millions of years ago. Unlike regular lizards, it has ribs over its abdomen, and the teeth are really just projections of the jawbone sticking out through the gums. It has a third eye but cannot see through it unless it is cut open. It is actually the survival of a primitive pair of eyes and is reputed to be capable of distinguishing light from dark.

As for Auckland, the city is truly the most beautiful in the world with the surrounding countryside so incredibly green and picturesque as to become almost monotonous. Auckland is a sportsman's paradise, probably the best trout and big game fishing area south of the equator. Totoura Lake is famous the world over. The deer hunting season lasts all the twelve months of the year. Population of Auckland is around 2,000,000, made up mainly of English and Irish but with a liberal sprinkling (150,000) of native Maoris, the original, proud Polynesian settlers. The Maoris, 'tis said, sailed down by outrigger canoe from Tahiti to settle the land centuries back, only to surrender it later to the inevitable colonizing march of the English. The city's principal feature is a number of small extinct volcano cones; one is Mt. Eden, 650 feet high and two miles outside the city. It was used as a fort by the Maoris and is now a park of great beauty. The other is known as One Tree Hill, 602 feet high and also a former Maori fort. Auckland is a neat city with the inevitable red tile or red painted galvanized iron roofs. Ships dock near the center of the town.

Maori village huts have walls decorated with intricate native designs and tekotekos are hung in front of

them to ward off evil spirits. Numerous limestone caves are found in the villages containing formations of stalactites and stalagmites. There, too, are found the world-famous glow-worm caves of Waitomo.

In the thermal region in the Rotorua Section displays consist of pools of boiling water bubbling up from the earth and a spectacular double geyser that erupts once a day but not regularly like Old Faithful in the U.S. I saw a river with cold water but only six inches below the sandy bottom the river is boiling hot. In addition, there are a number of gurgling mud pools in which the mud leaps up and plops back in grotesque fashion. Our guide called it the "Politician's Pool" and remarked, "Look at all that hot air and mud slinging," which brought a laugh from all of us.

The Maori concert, a song and dance program, is quite unlike the swaying grace of the Hawaiian hula or the carefree abandon of the Tahitians. Commonly called the poi dance (the poi is a small round ball the size of a tennis ball which makes a sponge-like sound when slapped against the body of a dancer), the pois are tied on strings of various lengths and are twirled and maneuvered to the rhythmic movements of the dancers and provide an interesting spectacle. Faces of the dancers are made up in all manner of grotesque designs.

Most New Zealand hotels have rooms without private baths but with such sanitary facilities nearby. The food is quite plain, no fancy frills, and the waitresses wear well-starched and very white uniforms and caps similar to our U.S. nurses. Coffee is never served with dinner but is taken in small demitasse cups in the adjoining lounge afterward. A quite efficient custom, methinks, because such a procedure allows the girls to clear the dining room rather quickly since people are usually in a hurry for their coffee. One final reminder just in case you ever visit New Zealand hoping for evening entertainment: There is no night life in New Zealand as we know it back home. All pubs (bars) and such close at 6 p.m., and all stores and shops are closed at the same hour except on Fridays when they remain open until 9. All are closed, the shops and stores I mean, all day Saturday and Sunday, when the population turns out en masse at the race track or the cricket field. Policemen here are quite few in number and resemble the bobbies of London, England.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17: Oh boy, here 'tis St. Patrick's Day, and we are really at sea, what with the ship pitching and rolling through a rough and angry sea. This I like although nothing yet can compare with those terrible days and nights aboard the S.S. President Madison when we got caught in that Indian monsoon. You'll remember my telling you about that in my trip log I kept of my round the world journey several years ago. The water in the swimming pool is splashing all over the deck, so it is to be drained

School for the Deaf, Auckland, New Zealand.

and covered with a net. Otherwise, some of us would surely fall in.

MONDAY, MARCH 18: Sailed out of Auckland at 2 p.m. yesterday amidst Maori singing and dancing on the dock and streamers flying. The rocking and rolling of the ship is much less today than that of yesterday so I helped my friend, Mrs. Millward, pack her bags and trunk preparatory to disembarking at Sydney, where she will leave us. Received a radiogram from the Deaf Society of Sydney telling me they'd all be down to meet me when the ship docks there. Was so pleased that I let out a whoop and a holler.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19: Arrived at Sydney Pilot Station this morning at 6 when the famed bridge of Sydney hove into view. Beautiful spring weather and the passengers, anxious to get ashore, formed a long line at forward entrance to main lounge with passports and health certificates at the ready. All arms were bared to the elbow as a doctor came aboard from quarantine at 6:30, and we were then herded into the Polynesian Club for immigration inspection. Once my passport was stamped I grabbed my "gangway pass" and beat it up to the promenade deck just as we were docking and spied my deaf Australians standing on the pier gesticulating in excitement. There were seven of them, and I found later two of them laid off work just to see an American girl disembark. Waving frantically, two of them came aboard when the ship docked—Mr. John Flynn, a young hearing man adept at the sign language, and Miss Griffiths, a deaf lady. Both are welfare officers who work for the Deaf Society Club of Sydney and had passes to come aboard.

I went ashore long enough to meet the other five and bring them aboard also—Mrs. Marie Tyquin, Mrs. Doreen Magarath, Ron Cove, Miss Eva Brady, and Miss Fay Morris. We became well acquainted during a sightseeing tour of the ship, and I then accompanied them to the Deaf Society Club where hot tea and piles of dainty sandwiches had been prepared for us. The club-





With Mrs. Russell and Mr. DeVere,
Assistant Principal of the School.

house, located in the center of the city, is owned by the Deaf Society and is very nice with a kitchen, large social hall, another large room for pool and billiards, and a spacious office for the use of the welfare officers. Mr. W. J. Engle is secretary and superintendent, a hearing man who uses the Australian version of the manual alphabet.

A Helen Keller Chapel occupies the second floor of Elizabeth House, as the Club is known, where services are conducted each Sunday. It is non-sectarian, and the deaf of all denominations are able to worship together in an atmosphere of understanding. Weddings and baptisms are also held there. The deaf enjoy movies and socials, and each Friday is known as Club Night although the Club is open every day in the week. The superintendent lives on the top floor and will answer phone calls any time of the day or night, and the welfare officers play an important role in helping the deaf secure employment, cash relief payments to the aged and needy, legal, endowment and pension matters, house and land purchases and transfers, visits to doctors or dentists or hospitals, and attendance at civil or police courts fully occupy the time of the men and women welfare officers. The clubhouse is very clean and extremely neat, and I learned that the deaf also maintain the Alfred Lonsdale House, a home for the aged and infirm, situated in lovely surroundings under the care of a qualified nursing matron at 22 Mosley Street, Strathfield, Sydney. The 22 present occupants appear very happy and well cared for. The Adult Deaf Society also maintains the Gordon-Davis House at 115 Cambridge Street, Stanmore, N. S. W., Sydney. It is a special hotel (boarding house) for young people presided over by a matron. I was very much impressed by it all and consider it a pity that the American deaf back home are not provided with similar facilities.

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian
Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



"Learn to respect yourself. He who seeks only for applause from without has all happiness in another's keeping."—GOLDSMITH. NAP

Q. Should the members keep their seats until the Chair declares the meeting adjourned?

A. Yes, always.

Q. Must the Chair wait for a member to move to adjourn?—Miss T.

A. No. The Chair may declare the meeting adjourned at will when all business has been transacted unless a member claims the floor.

Q. Should the president be notified of a committee meeting by the chairman of a committee?—JMcD.

A. If the bylaws state that the president is a member ex-officio of all committees, the chairman of the committee should always notify him of their meetings. The president may attend all committee meetings and take part in their meetings whenever he cares to, so that he may be familiar with their work and influence their actions. But his attendance is not compulsory, and he is not counted in constituting a quorum.

Q. What is the quorum of a committee?

A. The quorum of special and standing committees is always a majority.

Q. If the previous question is pending, may the main motion be laid on the table?—Mrs. E.

A. Yes. The motion to lay on the table is higher in value; therefore, the lower motion yields to it.

Q. What is meant by having "Reconsideration Entered on the Minutes"?

A. That is a highly privileged motion, which may be made without a second. The Chair directs the secretary to enter it on the minutes. The purpose of this motion is to prevent final action on a question in an unusually small or unrepresentative meeting which is opposed to the will of the real majority. The reconsideration cannot be called up on that day, thus giving an opportunity to notify absent members. Avoid hasty action if necessary. In other words, it is held in abeyance until the motion to reconsider is disposed of at the next meeting. At the next meeting it may be called up by the mover. If not, any one may do it.

True or False—

The correct answers to these questions are printed on page 13 of this issue.

T F 1. When a committee is given **with power** by a vote of the club (organization), the committee has the right to enter contracts or take action on any matter involving an expenditure of money.

T F 2. Suppose a meeting results in disorder and the Chair is unable to restore it. The Chair has the authority to declare the meeting adjourned without a motion to that effect.

T F 3. Suppose only **two** candidates for the same office receive an equal number of votes, they may draw lots by agreement in case of a deadlock.

T F 4. A rule may be suspended while a motion is being debated.

T F 5. A resignation was tabled, and the motion to take from the table was defeated. The resignation was declared killed.

T F 6. The resignation of a president affects any committee he may have appointed.

T F 7. The Chair has the right to demand every member to vote every time.

T F 8. A board of directors has higher power than an executive committee.

T F 9. When there is a tie vote, the Chair must vote.

T F 10. A member has a right to change his vote **after** having voted.

HELP WANTED

The superintendent and matron of the Archibald Memorial Home, which is the Indiana Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, having resigned, the Board of Directors of the Home are highly desirous of securing another couple. A deaf couple is preferred, but a hearing couple who can use the sign language will be acceptable. The position pays a good salary plus living quarters and meals. The superintendent must be able to manage the Home, do yard work, gardening, and chores. The matron must be able to cook for the elderly people as well as do general housekeeping. Any couple interested may secure further details by contacting the President of the Board:
PAUL DELUCENAY, Ligioner, Ind.

The Educational Front

and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor



W. T. GRIFFING

We are conscious of the fact we missed the last one all the way from Berkeley to Knoxville, which is quite a feat, if you ask us. We had a feeling that our luck would go back on us one of these days,

still the abruptness of it sent us into a tailspin. Anyway, you folks had a nice recession or vacation or depression, whichever it was.

Bully for Harry Baynes!

He lassoes Alabama dollars!

We have been sitting around in a rosy daze ever since February when we received a wire from Dr. Abernathy, of the Conference, telling us that we had been selected to represent the deaf teachers of the deaf at the World Congress at the University of Manchester, Manchester, England, July 15-23.

We have stopped counting sheep while courting sleep; instead, around and around goes the question: Why? Why? Why? We do wonder what we have done to deserve such a high honor. If you know, don't tell us because then all the mystery and suspense would vanish.

Lots of conventions this summer.

How will your group vote?

We believe we are in for a wonderful time and endless surprises at Manchester. It should be a wonderful meeting. We are delighted to learn that quite a few of our superintendents, principals, and teachers will be there to represent the best country and the most progressive schools for the deaf in the world.

All of us go to Manchester with a sincere desire to learn and to serve, if we can. Our profession as related to residential schools is great because it has always approached educational problems with an open mind and this,

along with an understanding heart, has carried us far along the road until today we find our deaf people farther advanced and better adjusted to cope with the duties of citizenship better than the deaf of other countries. We have heard this many times from seasoned travelers, and this summer it shall be our purpose to get first hand information on the deaf of foreign countries.

Above all things, the deaf prize their independence. They are grateful that this has been encouraged by the fine men and women who have given their time and their years to this objective. We believe, too, that they feel they have labored for a good and a just cause—that is why our schools go forward, that is why we live and love together.

Sent in that dollar yet?

School is out. It should not be for the youngsters who still have classroom days before them. For the deaf the learning cycle should never stop; it should be as steady as the rising and the setting of the sun. Those in-between-classes-lessons often do more good than hours with a textbook.

Parents can help a great deal while the children are home. They can take over while the teachers are still trying to get ready for the fall session. Field trips can be wonderful if they are planned to make them meaningful. The child at home should be an official member of the family; his opinions should be sought, and he should be given some responsibility that will cause him to feel he "belongs." There is just one catch to this: it will involve work and a lot of patience!

Letting George do it is just fine, but finer still is for all of us to be Georges.

Are you a joiner or disjoiner?

A new book, Schools Without Scholars by John Keats (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.00) is interesting reading.

Mr. Keats raises some old questions. Why do our schools teach what they do? Do schools tend to offer more or less value to the child? Why do so many educators disagree on the ultimate goals of education? Why are certain courses offered?

He asserts that it is not the business of the pedagogue to decide what shall

be taught. Schools are public business. He believes it is time to turn education away from its present preoccupation with essentially nonintellectual matters.

One question he asks is this: "Do we want the school to be, or should it be, a doctor's office, workshop, church, psychiatrist's couch, family counseling service, athletic association, and brain-training all rolled into one?"

True, this book applies in general to the public schools, still a great deal of Mr. Keats' thinking can come mighty close to us, too.

Signed up with the Silent Worker?

A Dollar a Month does it!

We are pleased to read that of the 150 persons enrolled at the Adult Education Program in Olathe, Kansas, 46 are taking the sign language course. The chairman of the Kansas Club Women says, "Since the State School for the Deaf is located in Olathe, this shows the people of the community are assuming their responsibility to these people. Their increased understanding will certainly add happiness to those with the handicap of deafness."

We need more communities like Olathe. And, we bet there are!

If you think the NAD does nothing, investigate.

Comes now the advertised claim that batteries for hearing aids can run by power obtained from the sun. We pass this on for your benefit.

Join the NAD: then help make it better.

Say, this caught us with our pants not down, but completely off! That bbb sent us a big official N.A.D. envelope that had us thinking he had given us introductions to all the people of Europe. Imagine our amazement when checks dropped out, right and left. That old fellow had sent out letters to fellow deaf teachers asking for something for our trip, as a sort of please don't let those consonants drag the vowels all over the continent token. We knew such thoughtfulness existed, but we never dreamed we would ever be on the receiving end.

Some expressed the fear we would not be able to buy tickets to the Folies Bergere. The idea! We wouldn't be caught dead in such a place, but since we deal so generously with dead lines, we suppose we should put our prejudices and principles (?) behind. Others have warned us to leave the three R's

at home because they would not get past the custom officials. We have tons of advice, so we are about the best-prepared greenhorn making the trip to Europe this summer. If we do fall in to the bass drum at the Folies, you will know those nasal sounds got us, after all.

We are going to get around to thanks to each one who had a part in bbb's slick little surprise; meanwhile you will have to accept us on faith, plus a lot of hope and charity.

It isn't the honor of going to Europe as your representative or the dollars that have come in from friends that makes us glad—it is the thought that we are about the richest guy in the world in friends scattered all over the country, and boy! are we proud to represent the deaf of America over there! You bet your favorite dead line we are.

If we do not get around to anything more by the time our Sabena takes off, you'll realize that the three R's are somewhere along that dattred line.

Thanks for reading this far with
WTG.

Denver Parsonage Dedicated

The picture on the cover shows the dedication ceremony at the opening of the newly acquired parsonage for the Colorado Field of Bethel Deaf Lutheran Church, Denver Colo. The Rev. Clark R. Bailey, pastor of Bethel, read the short dedication rite on the front porch with the congregation gathered on the lawn. Darlene Schmidt served as acolyte.

At the conclusion of the service, Clarence Schmidt, president of the congregation, received the key for the house from Walter Schmidt, secretary, and unlocked the door for members and friends to enter for an open house, with refreshments served by the ladies of the congregation.

The house is about 40 years old and will serve as the headquarters for the work of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, among the deaf in the Rocky Mountain area. It is owned by the Board of Missions to the Deaf and was purchased with the aid of a loan from the Church Extension Fund of the Synod. Before Pastor Bailey and his family moved in, considerable remodeling was done, and most of the house was painted, with some of the members of Bethel helping.

Besides Denver, Rev. Bailey serves four preaching stations: Colorado Springs, Sterling, Durango, and Arapahoe, Nebraska.



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

As I have written before, Carl B. Smith has been sending some good material around the country, and it is my opportunity to review this material and report his salient points and sentences for all SILENT WORKER readers.

Why do I do this? I am not pushing this material because Carl is my friend. In general, I think his writing is good and true, and I think the world needs to know what he writes. Also, I admire him for his efforts for reform, and therefore I am glad to help him in any way I can. More of us, both deaf and hearing citizens, should be doing the same.

In commenting on his interviews with thirty-three peddlers in five months, Carl deplores the expelling of young boys from schools because only in a school for the deaf can a deaf boy be brought up to be a good citizen. Carl reports that several peddlers told him that they were expelled from different grades from the third up. He thinks bad boys should be isolated until they appreciate patience and understanding but expelled only as an absolutely last resort.

Carl points out the problems of low pay for supervisors and house parents. He puts a good supervisor in the same class with a good teacher, saying that the teaching and training of deaf children is "the most sacred mission and equally the most responsible calling which any dedicated educator can find in the name of love."

Furthermore, Carl states that supervisors and houseparents must understand the slang expressions of the sign language and "must be expected positively to meet the ethical and philosophical qualifications of the ideal teacher as far as psychology of the deaf child is concerned. They should be highly salaried, and as authoritative as the teachers."

Mr. Smith raised this penetrating question: "Does the particular supervisor in your school have a gift of penetrating a resisting mind, of planting the seed of knowledge, of encouraging a desire to learn, of forming

character and inspiring ambition, of enabling the students to meet the stress of every-day life? Can he consult the teachers often and learn what he can do with the youths? They have already learned new words from the teachers; and it behooves the supervisor to put the children in daily practice with the words. One should not fear to drill thousands of new words into the young minds. No deaf child is too young to learn new words. Each deaf student must acquire an adequate vocabulary if he is to get along in the business world. Coddling the youths and thus turning them into habitual free riders is the worst thing a school could do to a youth's character. Warn them repeatedly that deaf job seekers do not travel on rosy roads at all. Most of the hearing persons are too slow to understand a deaf person."

Carl reports that several peddlers said that they thought that their supervisors in schools for the deaf "took trivial matters too seriously . . . "that supervisors or superintendents were hot heads or had bad tempers."

In another connection, he wrote, "any supervisor with irregular moods should be fired promptly."

Speaking of proper supervisors, Mr. Troy Hill, a leading deaf American citizen said: "These men and women, in many instances, render valuable services to the deaf children. They are closer to them than are the teachers, closer than the superintendent; and their influence upon the deaf children is far more than that of any individual in the school life."

"In conclusion, there are, to be sure, a number of honest, intelligent, dedicated-with-love supervisors at several of the schools for the deaf. They are the first ones who should start to roll the ball and organize an association of supervisors something like that of the teachers."

Apparently, Carl is saying that supervisors should organize and work to upgrade their position for the sake of the children they serve. That would be a wonderful development.

Swinging 'round the nation



GERALDINE FAIL



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH

ARIZONA . . .

With Donald Neuman as chairman and Messrs. Craven and Donovan assisting, the recent NAD Rally was a rousing success thanks to the impressive and interesting talk given by David Peikoff. A talk was also given by Anna Murphy about her recent trip to Europe, together with slide pictures.

Visitors to the home of the Donovans recently were Janice Shahan and Robert Beal. The young couple will be married July 19, and congratulations are in order.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Edward Tillinghast upon the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blattner, aged 93, who passed away April 5 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McIntire, in Austin, Tex. Mrs. Blattner was the widow of the late J. W. Blattner, former superintendent of the Texas, North Dakota, and Oklahoma Schools. Funeral services were held April 7, and burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery. Survivors include three sons, G. W. Blattner of Virginia, David J. Blattner of Milwaukee, and J. W. Blattner of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast of Tucson and Mrs. McIntire of Austin; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

CALIFORNIA . . .

The Los Angeles First Deaf Baptist Church plans a gala celebration October 18 to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Church. A banquet is to be held at the Temple Baptist Church, 427 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, as part of the anniversary program, according to Mrs. Ethel C. Matthias, and friends everywhere are urged to purchase their tickets early and attend the gathering.

An effort is being made to locate Burdette Adams who attended the Nebraska School some 25 or 30 years ago. Mr. Adams disappeared from his home in Omaha when he was 17 and has never been heard from since. He is now 40 or 45 years old and members of his family are anxious to locate him because his aged mother is desperately ill and not expected to live very long.

She is anxious to see her son again and if any of you readers have information concerning Mr. Adams will you please contact Mrs. Ray E. Burgess, 2006 North 70th Street, Omaha 4, Nebraska.

The San Diego Club for the Deaf, which folded some years ago, has been reorganized and a grand reopening is scheduled for June 21 at 8:00 p.m. with Thomas O. Elliott acting as temporary president and assisted by Bonnie Gennar and her committee. A dance and humorous skits will enliven the evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 168 Broadway, in downtown San Diego.

Mrs. Anton White has fully recovered from her recent automobile accident and has forsaken San Diego for a vacation back in Texas where she saw her son graduate and went on to visit a daughter in Louisiana. Mr. White recently joined her, and the two are returning home to San Diego with Mr. White's two children who have been in the care of the first Mrs. White.

Mrs. Gladys Grimse of San Diego passed away May 22 following a long illness. Deepest sympathy is extended to Roy Grimse upon the loss of his wife and helpmate. So great was his sorrow that Mr. Grimse was hospitalized following the services for his wife.

Arlene Stecker and her parents are visiting in California and dropped in at the Neitzie home in San Diego, nearly flooring Peggy and Vincent, so greatly surprised were they; Ivo Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gough to the centennial celebration at the Texas School the end of May; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson spent most of the Memorial Day weekend at home, except for an overnight visit to Santa Ana, building a new fence around their lovely El Cajon home.

Dan Miller of Newport Beach has been visiting New York and New Jersey for the past six months, staying with Eddie Miller (no relation) of North Carolina at the home of Jennie Herbst in Bayonne, New Jersey. Dan landed a job with the New York Times for two months and when business slackened, he and Eddie, together with Jennie and Mrs. Maude Wainwright of Trenton, motored down to Miami Beach, Fla., in Dan's little Volkswagen. They spent two months down there enjoying the sun and scenery with Eddie and Dan getting in some skin-diving and waterskiing. En route home they were guests of friends in Tampa, Orlando, and Sanford and spent a few days with Mrs. J. Cail in Savannah, Ga. Eddie returned home to North Carolina, and the three others stopped to visit Dan's family in Norfolk, Va., before returning to New Jersey. Dan plans to try his luck as a linotype operator a little longer before return-

ing to Newport Beach. Mrs. Herbst, who has spent the past three summers with her son in California, also plans to return west. Jennie divides her time between Florida and California since the death of her husband several years ago and has many friends everywhere.

Robert and Rae Matthews of Garden Grove were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Harvey of Arlington, and Bob tells us that he and Rae also took in the Riverside Chapter of the CAD meeting at Riverside the next day; Val Cookson has been seen riding around at the wheel of a 1958 Nash Rambler, and Robert Broomfield has purchased a snazzy new '58 Buick; the Herman Skedsmos and the Herb Schreibers have moved into new homes as have the George B. Elliotts out in La Puente and Mr. and Mrs. Stottler, also in La Puente; workers are all over the place out at Monterey Park busily digging a swimming pool for Iva and Ed DiMartini, and Ed sent us a card the other day inviting us to come out and splash around soon as the pool is completed.

The Long Beach Club of the Deaf recently celebrated its ninth anniversary with a gay gathering at Long Beach's Morgan Hall. Present for the first time, were all former presidents of the organization serving in the order named Geraldine Fail, '49-'51; William Inman, '52; Joe M. Park, '53; Ellen Grimes, '54; Frank Luna, '55; Earl Harmonson, '56; Virgil Grimes, '57; and Art C. Johnson, '58. A committee has been appointed, with Geraldine Fail as chairman, to arrange a really big celebration for 1959 which will mark the organization's 10th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Demeres, visitors from Texas, were honored at a gathering of former Texans at the home of Cecil and Marcene Dunagan Memorial Day out in El Monte. Among the former Texans attending were the Virgil Grimeses, the Joe M. Parks, the Earl Harmonsons, the Homer Moulders, the Curtis Pasleys, the Leon Dunagans, and numerous others.

COLORADO . . .

The Colorado School was host to a fine bunch of young people from the Montana School overnight on May 14: The Class of 1958, consisting of Juanita Roup, Ralph Foster (class president), Robert Tabish, Larry Weese, and Denzel McDowell and the junior class, consisting of Fred Bass, Eddie Van Tighem, Russell Kellmer, Karen Brown, Carol Gasso, Roy Price, Irene Ulshafer, Jim Pedersen, Bob Kellogg, and three blind pupils, John Polson, Daffney Kahler, and Kenneth Pahrman, and their sponsors, Supt. and Mrs. Glenn I. Harris, Mervin Garretson (the head teacher of the deaf department), Floyd McDowell (the head teacher of the blind department), Edward Czernicki, the printing instructor, and Flo Ellen Davisson, a teacher and also instructor of home economics, and the two bus drivers, who volunteered to drive the large bus, loaned for the trip by the State Training School of Boulder. Although the weather was not favorable during their stay, they managed to go on sightseeing trips, visiting the Garden

of the Gods, Manitou Springs (taking a ride up the Mt. Manitou Incline), Seven Falls, and a day in Denver on their way home. Mr. Harris was formerly head teacher of the deaf department in the Colorado School before he left to become head of the Montana School in 1943. Mrs. Harris was instructor of domestic science and elementary sewing for a number of years prior to her marriage to Mr. Harris. Mr. Garretson was graduated from the Colorado School with Thomas Fishier, the instructor of graphic arts in the Colorado School, and both were outstanding students at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, nee Lois Carnal, of Ringtown, Okla., and their two small daughters stayed overnight with Charles' cousin and family, living on Del Norte Street near the home of Fred Gustafson, on May 13 while on their way to Montrose, Colo., to visit Lois' family.

Thomas Y. Northern and George Miklas, younger brother of John Miklas (now living in Chicago, Ill.), paid a surprise visit to Fred Gustafson in the bakery of the School on the afternoon of May 19. George has been a flying instructor in Denver for a number of years. It was learned that Mrs. Northern was going to Europe with Mr. Northern's sister this summer. They will leave late in June, going their separate ways to New York City, from which they will sail together on July 4 direct to Hamburg, Germany, a ten-day voyage. The ladies expect to be gone about six weeks. They have some relatives in Germany. Mr. Northern will be a "grass widower" during this time. He also stated he expects his grandson Jerry to enter Colorado College in Colorado Spring next fall.

George Culbertson, a 1932 Colorado graduate and a graduate of Gallaudet, paid a short surprise visit to Fred Gustafson and then to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo on May 2 on his way from Maryland to Denver to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Castro (nee May Curule) of Colorado Springs are proud parents again of their sixth child, a girl born May 21 and named Abelina. She has a 10-year-old sister, Judy, and an eight-year-old brother, Mike, six-year-old twin brothers, Valentine and Garry, and a four-year-old brother, Dick.

While spending her days off with her family in Pueblo on May 5 and 6, Sally Ascota, a food service worker in the Colorado School, purchased a nice-looking two-door Ford sedan and plans to travel west to Arizona this summer. She learned to drive through the courtesy of Herman Butler, a chef in the Colorado School, and passed her driving examination last year.

The Arkansas Valley Deaf Club sponsored an all-day picnic at the State Fish Hatchery at Salida on Sunday, June 1, in charge of Frank Blankis, an employee of the fish hatchery for many years. Around 30 people attended. A visit in the hatchery was made in the morning, and a scenic drive up Mt. Tenderfoot for views of Salida and the Arkansas River was made in the afternoon. Besides attending the picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Runcio and two daughters of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perri of Denver, and Antoinette

Kaess of Colorado Springs spent their Decoration Day holidays visiting their families living in and around Salida. Everett Owens and family took Helen Bruce along with them to Canon City to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shields, for the weekend on their way to Salida. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey and family of Pueblo met the Owenses at Canon City before going to Salida. Everett caught nine good-sized trout and Lorenz ten fish, the limit in the state. Mr. and Mrs. James Brammal and family of Pueblo joined the Owenses and the Downeys in camping over Saturday night. Stephen Ricci, John Gallegos, and his brother, all of Denver, were guests, too.

Ivan Brammal, formerly of Pueblo, now living in Waco, Texas, was confined in a hospital with pneumonia for three weeks and is at home at this writing.

Eugene Carleton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a brief visitor in Denver over the Decoration Day holidays, when he flew to Denver to attend the funeral of his aunt. It turned out that Eugene's cousin was the employer of Harriett Votaw, so they brought Eugene over to the Votaws' residence for a short visit.

Other visitors to Denver were Clarence Allamandinger and Paul Torbett, who are at present working as subs at the Denver Post. They plan to go to the Montana Association of the Deaf convention, so we won't have them with us very long.

The Rev. Homer E. Grace has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He is also celebrating the 34th anniversary of his ordination on June 10. On June 11 a reception was to be given in his honor at St. Mark's Parish House.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . .

Bill Ramsey, who is a bookbinder for the Government Printing Office, is on special assignment with the Interior Department. The assignment apparently will last for a year, but Bill doesn't mind as it is quite near his new apartment, and he says he saves quite a bit of carfare.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holter to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on May 24 in the Alumni Room at Gallaudet College. About 50 friends came to congratulate them, and someone asked Mr. Holter to tell how he met his wife. The story is a touching one.

During Christmas vacation in his senior year and her prep year things were very dull, so Dean Peet went over to College Hall and asked the boys if they would like to come over to Fowler Hall and play cards with the girls. Mr. Holter drew a prep girl as his partner. When he asked her name, she refused to answer so he asked her girl friend. She, too, "didn't know." He looked at her tally sheet and found it blank, so he filled it out "Mrs. Holter", never dreaming three years later this would come true.

Our heartiest congratulations go out to both of them, and we hope they have 25 and more years of happy married life.

Vincent Byrne and Benjamin Friedwald, both of New York City, were guests of the Fred Schreibers over Memorial Day weekend. Mr. Friedwald is going to sunny California towards the end of June, where he will be the guest of Tom Elliott. Mr. Byrne will spend three weeks in July in northern Minnesota when he accompanies the Schreibers on their trek west.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon journeyed to New York for a week's visit with his people on Long Island. It was their first trip up that way in quite a few years, and they were impressed by the "new" turnpike system.

A bridal shower was given for Billie Ruth Fulkerson on May 25. She received many nice gifts. The wedding, set for June 14, will be written up later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuster traded in their old Hudson on a two-tone brown '56 Nash Rambler station wagon. It is a very clean little car.

Robert Merriman won his seventh bowling trophy for high-score bowling and is very modest at displaying it to his friends, but we're proud of him and hope he rates many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ailstock spent the Memorial Day weekend with his parents in West Virginia. They plan to leave for Montana on June 20 to visit her people there. Walter's mother will go along with them and visit relatives in Great Falls.

George and Carol Heyden and infant son, George, Jr., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grinnel. They expect to remain in town two weeks before returning to Dallas, Texas. The Grinnel's little toy Manchester, which made the trip up from Florida by railway express, has been appropriately named Tinkertoy and is doing fine.

Quite a few of our friends have been hospitalized, though none of their ailments have proved fatal. In the past few months Frances Hoberman, Warren Drake, and William James all spent at least a week in the hospital. The latest report was that Frank Hospital (That's really his name.) suffered a blackout at the wheel of his car and stepped on the gas instead of the brake. The car smashed into a pole, and he ended up in sick bay with a dislocated shoulder, four broken ribs, and various cuts and bruises. Our wishes for speedy and permanent recoveries go to all of them.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson, Bridgeport, had an auction sale of their farm equipment March 19. They had a successful sale. They are still living at their farmhouse and expect to locate in Lindsborg when they can find a house to buy. They have rented their land out and are raising baby chicks at present.

Tom Allen, Wichita, is driving around in a '58 Oldsmobile and likes it fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Peppard moved to Greensburg from Wilmore last summer but have moved again, this time to Genesco. We don't know yet what he does at Genesco. They have three grandchildren now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wichita, sold their three bedroom house and bought a two bedroom house into

which they moved the early part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, announce the engagement of their daughter, Della, to Wayne Spears of Norman, Okla. The couple has not yet set their wedding date. Congratulations!

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Wichita, on the loss of their infant son, Randy Carl, on May 9. He weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. and had two brothers, Clarence and Gilbert. Mr. Rose and Doris Heil took the body to a funeral home at Junction City, where Rev. N. Robert Gill of the Riverside Christian Church of Wichita officiated at the services for Randy on May 13. Randy was interred at Milford, the home city of Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Rose was unable to attend the funeral services.

The Wichita Association of the Deaf is one year old. The new officers of the club are: Wilbur Ruge, president; Francis Slack, vice president; Pauline Conwell, secretary; Dean Vanatta, treasurer; and Willa Field, assistant treasurer. The club meets at the IOOF Hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Lottie Ransom, La Harpe, was a Wichita visitor May 10 and called on her friends at the WCD hall.

A fine example of what can be done for any community is the adult deaf education program which was conducted at Olathe this spring. Several civic-minded citizens and Mr. Stanley Roth, the school superintendent, had formed a council for the promotion of adult education courses in their community. The program was in its second year. Over 150 persons enrolled in ten courses which were offered this year, with forty-six people taking sign language. Since the state school for the deaf is located in Olathe, this shows the people of the community are assuming their responsibility to these people. Their increased understanding will certainly add happiness to the lives of those handicapped with the loss of hearing.

The deaf people in Oklahoma and Kansas were deeply shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Edward Foltz which occurred at Sulphur, Okla., May 18, when he suffered a fatal heart attack at his home. The Oklahoma people that were at the alumni meeting and the baccalaureate services May 17 and 18 just could not believe the news since Mr. Foltz was there, and appeared to be in good health. The school had funeral services for Edward at the Presbyterian church the afternoon of the 19th. Another service was held in Belle Plain, Kansas, on May 21, and he was interred in the town cemetery. At the Belle Plain service three of six pallbearers were Archie Grier and Otis Koehn, both of Wichita, and Victor Hottle, Mulvane. Mr. Foltz would have been 65 years old on July 6. His survivors are his wife, Fern, and his sister, Mrs. Georgia Gordon, Oklahoma City, and a large host of friends. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his bereaved family. Mr. Foltz was a teacher and coach of the deaf for forty-five years. The schools where he taught and coached were Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and

(Continued on Page 14)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way
Colton, California



Every once in a while we receive letters from young would-be Silent Printers inquiring how they could break into the printing trade. Like everything else there are a number of ways to become printers, and we are often at a loss as to how to advise these young hopefuls to go about it. We have been looking for a good example of a deaf man getting into the printing business so that we could write up his experiences for the benefit of our readers (all six of 'em!). At last we have run such a critter down to earth, you guessed it, right in our own back yard, namely Riverside, California.

The subject of our little investigation is Michael Wukadinovich, a product of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and a graduate of Gallaudet, Class of '49. After graduation Brother Mike (we refuse to spell that last name twice lest we break our fingers) taught woodworking for two years at the New Mexico School for the Deaf, but it would seem that type lice bit him more effectively than the termites in his woodworking class. After two years in the printing classes of the Milwaukee Vocational School, one year night school and one year full time day, Brother Mike moved out to California and began looking for work in our Art Preservative of all the Arts. A "job wanted" advertisement in the Publisher's Auxiliary of the Western Newspaper Union produced several offers of employment, the best of which was from the Printer-Review of Barstow, California. Brother Mike remained in Barstow for one year, after which he secured employment with the Arlington News of Arlington, California, where he remained another year. Following that stint he worked for the Phillips Printing Co. of Riverside, a job shop, for three months. Brother Mike then went to The Register of Santa Ana, Calif., where he has been for three years. At present he is operating an Intertype Model G Mixer on ad composition.

Asked how he rates his experiences in the different jobs he has held, Brother Mike stated: "I learned the fundamentals of printing at the Mil-

waukee Vocational School, of course, but I have my year in Barstow to thank for keyboard speed, my short stint in the job shop taught me a lot about work other than straight matter, and I have become seasoned in my present situation. More than any other person or thing I owe thanks for my success to a hearing friend who operates the machine next to mine. He has never hesitated to teach me every trick he knows and has helped me out of many a tight spot. To his patience and understanding of my difficulties as a neophyte I attribute a large measure of any success I may be in our Art Preservative!"

Brother Mike is married to the former Elodie Berg, a product of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley and also a graduate of Gallaudet, Class of '49, and is the proud father of three fine children, Milan 6, Karin 4, and Robin 2. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Mike is no stranger to another branch of the Graphic Arts. Their home is decorated with several oil paintings, tastefully and skillfully executed by her talented hands.

To those of our brothers who grumble at riding street cars or buses to work a distance of two or three miles we want to explain that Santa Ana is situated exactly 50 miles from the city of Riverside. That means Brother Mike drives 100 miles daily to and from work, which is nothing unusual out here in vast California. Remember, it is possible to drive for over 50 miles in one direction and never once leave the city limits of Los Angeles.

We think that the above example illustrates the "hard way" of becoming a printer. We have maintained all along and still maintain that printing is the best of all possible trades for the deaf. We base that opinion on an examination of the employment records of deaf people over the years. Any unbiased study of the record with the welfare of the deaf in mind will support our contention. We again advance the plea that our schools for the deaf intensify their training of printers, that they use every means at their disposal to discover those pupils possessing the

correct attributes for printers and counsel them accordingly. Such action is not a denial of the necessity of progressing with the times; it is making wise use of the experience of the years.

In reporting on the case of Brother Mike as we did above we must reveal that he sported a beard not so very long ago. Not quite up to the excellence of ours and not quite as elegant it was, nevertheless, a very worthwhile effort. That was attested to by the fact that it attracted no little feminine attention. But alas, we are forced to report that it is no more. Mrs. Mike put her foot down and forced Brother Mike to take up razor once again, due, no doubt, to the aforesaid feminine attention Brother Mike was enjoying.

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NUTMEG MOTEL
Corner of Taft St. and State Road 7,
West Hollywood, Florida
✓ Kitchenette Apartments
✓ Sleeping Rooms
✓ Reasonable Rates
Betty O'Donnell Van Epps
St. Mary's—Buffalo, N. Y.

Answers to True or False—

(See Page 7)

1. False. "With power" means that the committee may take all the steps necessary to carry out its instructions with a vote of approval at a regular meeting in **advance** of any committee action. In other words, it is necessary for the committee to consult the assembly BEFORE performing any certain action, and to state the amount of money to be spent **before** it (committee) may proceed to do its specific assignment. Remember, a club (not for profit organization) is not permitted to **pay** a salary or wage to any member or distribute club profits to any member—however, the payment of reasonable compensation for services rendered is permissible.

2. True.

3. True. Unless objected to. Robert says, "Where there is time, it is always best to repeat the ballot until officers are elected by a majority vote. When this is impracticable, the method

of drawing lots seems equally fair to both candidates."

4. —. It depends. If the rule is related to, or in any way affects the motion being debated, the rule may be suspended. Otherwise not, if it has no bearing upon the matter. Suspension of rules applies to rules of order and standing rules, not constitution or by-laws unless there is a specific provision allowing suspension for a certain action.

5. True.

6. False.

7. False.

8. True. But both board of directors and executive committee are subordinate to the parent organization. Their duties are defined in the bylaws.

9. False. The Chair (presiding officer) is not compelled to vote but may do so if he wishes.

10. True. Provided, the Chair has not announced the results of the vote. After the results has been announced, he may do so only by general consent.

On to Atlantic City . . .

. . . To Bagdad-by-the-Sea

THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
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SECOND NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE JEWISH DEAF
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GRAND BALL and BEAUTY CONTEST	3.00
BANQUET and FLOOR SHOW	10.00
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★ **STROLL ON THE BOARDWALK !!!** ★
Atlantic City, the Glorious!

LOLL ON THE BEACH!
★ **The Bagdad-by-the-Sea!** ★

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Louisiana. Kansas has lost a great champion of the deaf.

Over 250 parents and friends attended the 36th annual Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the state deaf school at Olathe April 3. After a business session, they heard an address given by Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, a professor at Gallaudet College. His inspiring address was "A Deaf Boy Grows Up in the United States." His address traced the events in the life of a boy with impaired hearing from very early childhood to the time of his marriage. Another highlight of the meeting was two one-act plays presented by the senior class. William Marra is now the treasurer of the P.T.A.

Uel Hurd, Kansas City, was one of the lucky winners in the Kansas trainee scholarship benefit drawing at the state school May 22. It was a large size portable television set. The rest of the prizes were awarded to friends or relatives of the school children.

Judy Crabb, Lee Crabb, and their mother Mrs. Dorotha Crabb of San Jose, Calif., arrived in Wichita on May 23 to attend the wedding of their sister and daughter, Nancy Crabb, on May 25. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb and Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby during their short stay. Mrs. Crabb has returned home, and the girls went back to their studies at the California School at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham, Wichita, reported a wonderful week's vacation the last week of May. They took in the Texas Association of the Deaf convention the 23rd to 25th and the school graduation exercises and the state school's centennial celebration in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack, Olathe, are proud grandparents of a boy, born to their son and wife, Jon and Marjorie Stack, of Tacoma, Washington, on May 18. The baby has been given the name Brian Kent and is the third grandchild of the Albert Stacks.

The annual Memorial Day picnic put on by the Wichita Frats No. 75 drew a small crowd of out-of-town visitors, but most of the crowd came locally. As usual, the basket dinner was good and enough for one meal. Nevertheless they enjoyed the nice breeze later in the evening. The out-of-town visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Falke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mellie Henderson all of Sapulpa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whitworth from Blackwell, Okla. The young folks went swimming and came back too late to play some games. Some of the Wichitans went out of town since we had a three-day holiday, and the crowd was not as big as expected.

The Wichita Frats had their smoker on May 31. As a woman we cannot report any thing more on the party, but they had a goat to initiate new members into the society properly.

Doris Heil, our ball player, is working hard on the softball diamond for the Machinists Local No. 733 this summer. The team won first place in the

Central Kansas league tournament recently. It is playing a full schedule with one open date for July 4. They are planning a mule game in Valley Center in July. Ever see a mule ball game?

Ervin Bean, a Kansan living in San Jose, Calif., thru the year, is now at Plains, Kansas, working with Bruce Dierking on the farm. Both men and Mrs. Dierking were at the Hutchinson picnic.

Barbara Hamilton, her mother, and her grandfather, all of Kansas City, were at Denver, Colo., a week for her vacation, the first week of June. She also was at the Hutchinson picnic.

Recent hospital patients: Charles Olson, Salina; Clarence Dahlberg, Lindsborg; Mrs. Gertrude Maas, Marysville; and Mrs. Francis Strack, Wichita. Eleanor Cain of Chicago was in Marysville a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Maas, and another sister and their family the last part of May.

Francis Mog of Denver and his parents of Wilson, Kansas, attended the graduation exercises at Gallaudet College June 9. His sister and their daughter, Suzanne Mog, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr of Kansas City will be boys' supervisors at the Texas School for the Deaf at Austin in the fall. They will leave for Austin sometime in August. We wish them success in their new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stack were pleasantly surprised when their friends gave them a silver wedding anniversary party at the Louisiana School for the Deaf on March 16. The Stacks received many lovely gifts. About 100 persons were present. Mr. and Mrs. Randall engineered the surprise affair. Luther and James are Kansas boys and are doing well in the Louisiana School.

One of the picnics held in Kansas considered popular is the Hutchinson picnic. It was held at Hutchinson at Carey Park on June 8. It attracted about 225 people who brought food enough for dinner and supper. The day was not quite ideal for the picnic, but it was not so hot. A light shower fell in the afternoon, and the wind blew. It looks as if more school kids live in the Hutchinson area, as there are always so many of them at the Hutchinson picnic than at the other picnics. We note that the older people are getting fewer. The picnic was chairmanned by Lawrence McGlynn and his helpers. The ball game between the Wichita and the Kansas City teams was won by the Wichita team. A large number of Okies, along with some people from Olathe and Kansas City, were at the picnic. A dollar apiece was awarded to the people holding lucky numbers on the dinner tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillman and daughters, Donna and Tracy, all of Newton, left for Port Chester, New York, June 9 for their three week's vacation visiting with their daughter, Una and family at Port Chester and Betty and her family in Connecticut just 20 miles away.

Mrs. Bertha Santo, Olathe, came down from Enid, Okla., where she was visiting her daughter, to the Hutchinson picnic. She plans to spend the summer with her other daughter, Mrs. Julia Cooper, and family at Lakewood, Calif.

Gladys Woodson is employed in a restaurant operated by the Kansas Turnpike Authority on the outskirts of Emporia.

Dorothy Johnston took a business course at Parsons Junior College after graduation from KSD. She is now living in Topeka and is employed by the state as a comptometer operator in the sales tax division.

Frances Withrow, who has been working in a cafeteria on the campus of the University of Wichita, is now looking for another job since the college is closed for the summer.

NEBRASKA . . .

Elnora Johnson of Portland, Oregon, stopped in Lincoln in April on her way home from the AAAD basketball tournament in Chicago. She went to Chicago by bus, came to Lincoln by train, and was flying back to Oregon from Lincoln. Elnora has a job as a cheese wrapper for the Dairy Cooperative Association of Portland.

Del Boese, after quite a spell of unemployment, obtained a job for several weeks with the Prestressed Concrete Co. of northeastern Lincoln and then found a job more to his liking with Baker's Printing Co. Pat Boese started to work for the Union National Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln on April 21 and likes her job fine.

James and Bonnie Nelson have moved back to Lincoln to live in an apartment at 11th and H Streets.

Mrs. Stacia Cody was the dinner guest of the Berton Leavitt family on April 13 and has been telling all her friends what a wonderful cook Irene is.

Malcolm Kimberlin, after a short term of employment in St. Louis, has moved to another job in Cleveland, Ohio. We understand Doris is expecting the stork again in November.

On April 20 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindberg stopped in to visit Ruth and Everett Degenhardt of Omaha. They were treated to their first rabbit dinner by the Degenhardts and afterwards taken to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eggleston.

Vernon Meyer of Omaha called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burley on April 3 while he was visiting his parents in Lincoln and his wife was visiting her parents in Geneva, Neb., over the weekend.

Richard Reed, who teaches at the Missouri School for the Deaf, was in Lincoln for the Easter weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

James Wiegand managed to make a nice profit from his trip to the Des Moines Bowling Tournament for the deaf on April 26. He had his choice of the high scratch prize or second high handicap prize. He took the high scratch money plus "pot" money for a total of better than \$125. Going along for the ride and bowling but not for a share of the prizes were Gerald Badman, Ray Morin, Delbert Boese, and Gene Cook.

Further honors to Mr. and Mrs. John Zadina on their 50th wedding anniversary were the presentation to each of them of gold ball point pens by Nathan Gold, president of the Gold & Co. store, and a small party given on

(Continued on Page 16)

20th BIENNIAL CONVENTION

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

FRESNO, — CALIFORNIA

AUG. 28-29-30-31, SEPT. 1, 1958



HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

VAN NESS AT KERN

PROGRAM

★ THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 —

C.A.D. Board Meets, 7:00 P.M.

Social Hour

★ FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 —

Registration Begins, 9:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.—Opening of Business Session.

W. J. Hoffman, General Convention Chairman.

★ SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 —

9:00 A.M.—Business Session.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon.

1:00 P.M.—Business Session.

(Election of Officers)

7:30 P.M.—Banquet — Entertainment

★ SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 —

10:00 A.M.—

PICNIC — ALL DAY

ROEDING PARK

Golf Tournament — Hammer Field

Chess Tournament, No. vs. So.—Roeding Park

Softball Game, No. vs. So.—Roeding Park

7:30 P.M.—SACTO KEG — Hotel Californian

ALL PRIZES AWARDED AT THIS AFFAIR

★ MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 —

Sightseeing Tours. Make up your own party
to tour Fresno and Nearby Points of Interest.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS CONVENTION.
MANY IMPORTANT CHANGES DUE TO BE
MADE FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER C. A. D.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY — COME AND GET YOUR SHARE

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, HOTEL CALIFORNIAN, FRESNO

WILLIAM J. HOFFMAN, General Convention Chairman, Address: 112 So. G St., Porterville

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

March 30 by Mr. and Mrs. Sabin, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Cody, and Richard Tager who presented them with a gold (not the 14-K kind) plate.

Herb and Virginia Deurmyer were the latest to join the "station wagon set" with a 1958 Plymouth purchased late in April.

A birthday party was held April 25 to honor both Galen and Elsa Phillips of Omaha who both celebrated their birthdays in April. Guests were the Harry Stiles, Roy Sparks, Everett Winters, Harold Teaters, Emil Shultz, Vernon Meyers, Louis Merrills, and Mrs. Albert Johnson and a number of their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Palermo are now the proud parents of a son, Ronald Anthony, born on April 28. They have two daughters whose birthdays are also in April. Congratulations!

Emma Marshall stayed in Lincoln from April 3 to 5 as the guest of Mrs. Stacia Cody's son Eugene's family. From April 5 to 7 she visited Mrs. Mable Kuster in Hickman, Neb., and returned to Nebraska School for the Deaf with Mrs. Kuster on Monday, April 7. Emma also visited the John Burlews and Mrs. Stacia Cody while in Lincoln.

For the information of those who failed to see much of Otto Gross during March and April, he's been going "underground" to remodel his parents' basement into a fancy recreation room and also to help Bob Lindberg get started on a remodeling job in his basement, too. From the pictures he has shown of his parents' basement, he did a real good job of it.

A nice sized crowd showed up for the Easter LSC party on April 19 at the Municipal Recreation Building. The shortage of Omaha people was almost made up for by all the visitors from Kansas who included Alvin and Vi O'Connor and their children, Mrs. John O'Connor, Leslie Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throm, and Raymond Hampton. Prizes were given among other things, for the best decorated Easter egg. Fannie Lindberg's entry was judged best for the women, and Herb Deurmyer's, which fittingly featured a golfing ensemble, was best for the men.

Don Collamore's team in the Cushman Bowling League came from three points behind that of June Collamore on the last night of the season to win the second half championship of the league.

Ray Morin was the only Lincolnite to attend the AAAD basketball tournament in Chicago. He got pretty tired from driving up there and back alone.

Mrs. John O'Connor and Al and Vi O'Connor and their children surprised the Leavitts and other friends in Lincoln with a visit on April 19. They were in Beatrice investigating the possibilities of a better job for Al and decided to come on to Lincoln for a short visit. They found the Leavitts not at home so they left a note and went on to the Bob Lindbergs' home and were somewhat surprised that Berton had come home, found the note, and almost beat them to the Lind-

berg home. They also found time to visit Stacia Cody and drop in for a while at the club party that night.

Gerald Badman and his coin collecting hobby received a nice write-up and a picture in the Lincoln Journal about the middle of April. Jerry has a collection of 7000 coins including one Greek coin that dates back to 333 B.C. Jerry admits he doesn't know the value of all the coins, but it is a good bet that if he decides to sell them or trade them off he'll get more for them than they cost him.

Frank and Ann Benedict and their two children were visitors in Lincoln for the week before Easter. Frank now has a 1957 Chevrolet in addition to his 1955 Ford and was using it this trip because the Ford had been slightly damaged in a collision. A group of friends were invited to visit with Frank and Ann at the home of Frank's parents.

Berton and Irene Leavitt are well on the way to becoming a couple of square dancers after attending a couple of these dances in April and having a fine time at them.

Thanks goes to Berton J. Leavitt of Lincoln for sending us a copy of the Lincoln Silent Club News from whence these items were obtained.

MISSOURI . . .

John R. Hermann graduated from Finlay Engineering College with a B.S. degree in drafting and design engineering last November. John has been working at the Lake City Arsenal in Independence, Mo., for the past two years, and he hopes to study further for his master's degree.

Glenn Miller won the championship and the \$250 prize at the Heart of America Club for the Deaf's twelfth annual HACD-ESTA bowling tournament held May 17. There were 85 entries in the tournament, including many from out of state. A party and dance was held at Drexel Hall after the tournament, and Mrs. Glenn (Helen) Miller was very surprised when she was crowned queen of the HACD-ESTA party (this was the first time a queen had been chosen, and this will become an annual event) and was presented by Chairman Herbert Teaney with a bouquet of roses. Richard O'Toole of Denver captured second prize, \$100.

On May 18 Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly, came home for a month's leave from the Navy Air Force. He has been stationed at Moffat Field, California, and attended the Navy College to study mechanical courses. Jerry will return on June 12.

We were very shocked to learn of the passing of Mrs. Edwin (Pearl) Miller on May 22 from hermagan of the spinal cord. We extend sympathy to Edwin and son Johnny who attends the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton. Edwin's sister Ruth flew in from Vancouver, Wash., where she is a supervisor at the Washington School for the Deaf and will stay with Edwin and Johnny until August 5.

Georgetta and Erelene Graybill's brother Patrick Aaron (Pat) graduated from the Kansas School for the Deaf on Friday, May 23. Pat was valedic-

(Continued on Page 17)

Second Annual
Bigger and Better

SAN DIEGO FIESTA BALL

Hotel El Cortez
Caribbean Ballroom

Seventh and Ash
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, August 2

8:00 P.M.

Prizes for most original Spanish costumes (local and out-of-towners)

Donation: \$1.50 per person

Ride Hotel El Cortez's world famous one and only outside, all glass elevator for magnificent view of harbor and city.

All day Sunday at gay, colorful Tijuana, Mexico, just 15 miles from San Diego. See bullfights, jai alai, horse racing, greyhound racing, etc. See San Diego's beautiful sites of interest.

Committee:

Wayne Gough, Chairman

Marvin Thompson

Charles Johnson

Ed Petek

Bonnie Gough

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3050 Naugatuck Avenue,
San Diego 17, California

Sponsored by:-

San Diego Division No. 110,
N.F.S.D.

*S*winging . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

torian at the exercises. Pat will attend Gallaudet College this fall.

Keith Unrah has moved to Olathe, where he obtained a new job in cabinet making. He formerly lived in Coffeyville, Kans.

Rufus Perkins went home to Alexandria, La., for his two weeks' vacation in May. He attended the Louisiana Association of the Deaf convention in Baton Rouge and visited his brother and also Raymond Rodriguez.

On Memorial Day weekend many of the deaf went fishing. Don and Dorothy Hyde went to the Ozarks to connect all the electricity in the cabin of Mrs. Hyde's mother near Warsaw, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teaney and children received good bites in Youngs Lake in Overland Park, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price went up to St. Joseph to visit their parents' graves and to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Price have been remodeling their big bedroom and now will do more work in the kitchen.

Mrs. Bill Thompson (Juanita Grass) and Mrs. Billy Ragland (Bonte Edwards) came to Kansas City from Port Lavaca, Texas, on May 14. Mrs. Thompson went to Genevieve, Mo., to visit her parents for three weeks while Mrs. Ragland and her baby, Randy, visited her parents in Kirbyville. The girls left Kansas City on June 10 with misgivings because their husbands will receive ITU cards soon, and they will be moving back to Kansas City.

Sue Meyers came to Kansas City to spend the summer after she resigned her position at the Louisiana School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge where she had been the past three years. She will be a supervisor at the Northern California School for the Deaf at Berkeley next fall.

Ruth Miller, Sue Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Hastings, Neb., and Don Whitney of Tacoma, Wash., were visitors at the Kansas City Club

of the Deaf Hall where the Frats and Aux-Frats held their meeting June 7. Don Whitney and his wife had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Bethel, Kans. The wives (nee Dixon) are sisters.

MONTANA . . .

Darrell Robinson is the proud owner of a brand new '58 Star Chief Pontiac. He is returning to Great Falls and will establish his own hearing-aid business. We wish him success.

The Albert Christensens purchased a house in Havre. They are busy moving things from their two-room apartment to their present home. They were recent visitors in Great Falls.

A coffee social hour was held for the teachers in the deaf department at the Garretson home. Mr. Harris and Mrs. Robert LeMieux were included. Attending were: Ray Kolander, Alex Balogi, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell, Mrs. Woerner, Mr. Denney, and Miss Davisson.

John Savage, Jean Anderson, Ray Kolander, Darlene Ostrum, Reno Wolf, and Jane Whitsell were invited to Art Miller's birthday party at his apartment.

Vernon Hippe spent a few days' vacation at Medicine Lake.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Morrison were hostesses at a party in honor of three women, Mrs. Carol Garretson, Mrs. Viola McDowell and Mrs. Beverly LeMieux, who were expecting. Attending were the ladies of the faculty and staff at the school. Also present were wives of faculty of staff members.

Out-of-town visitors who attended the Great Falls Club of the Deaf February meeting were Leore Kanning, Lily Mattson, Ronald Lamping, and several high school students from the Montana School for the Deaf.

The staff of the Glendive Daily Ranger was pictured on the first page of the October issue. Among those shown were Jack Ruddy, custodian,

and Leonard Kuehne and Oscar Whittman, linotype operators. Oscar and Leonard were 1956 graduates of the Montana School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMieux welcomed their second daughter, Brenda Marie, born on March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Garretson announce another girl, named Kaja Ree, born on March 16, two days younger than Brenda Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Harris are the proud grandparents of a girl, Kathryn Ann, born to Nancy and Jim Davis on the same day Kaja Ree was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson are expecting a bundle of joy sometime in September.

Flo Ellen Davison and Vernon Hippe are proud to announce their engagement, and wedding bells will be heard on June 7.

The alumni had their annual special day, and made the gala carnival a real success. Everyone who was there reported a grand time.

A movie party was held at the Garretsons'. The movie was about Leo and Dorothy (Morrison) Jacobs' wedding and honeymoon. A later movie party was given by the Victor Herbols and attending were those who had not seen it before.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chop, Robert Werth, and Mrs. Minnie McKinney from Helena stopped in Butte on February 12 on their return home from attending Dale Glasser's funeral in Sheridan. We were sorry to learn of Dale's untimely passing.

Mrs. Iva Brock is staying with her daughter and family during Mrs. Henry's illness. Her friends will be glad to know that she has been able to get out and around a little since her long siege of illness.

James Junior is wondering what to do with himself these days. He is interested in art and has turned out some attractive work in his idle time.

John Fitzwilliams is one of Butte's many unemployed at this time.

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"Baby Cry Relay"

Operates lights in the home as well as a vibrator in mother's bed to inform whenever baby is actually crying. This device is TUNED to respond mainly to sounds of crying characteristics and does not give false signals from normal room sounds such as talking, walking, etc. 900 of these are in constant use 24 hours of the day in homes of happy mothers and babies.

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Electric Switch Clock

A beautiful white plastic bedroom clock, with switch installed by us to actuate vibrator, as well as lights. VERY EFFECTIVE and widely used by the deaf throughout the world to awaken them ON TIME.

Electric Vibrator

A small rounded plastic device, to be placed under the sleeper's pillow. Has a powerful vibrator with a minimum of noise and when used in conjunction with our various control systems is very effective in awakening the deaf. WITH FUSED PLUG FOR SAFETY.

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Walter and Maureen Christensen visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller, for two days. They were enroute at Kenmare, N. D., from Sun Valley.

Peggy and Newton Shular spent their Easter vacation in Willow Creek and Whitehall. They met and chatted with the Ed Bakers from Butte in Whitehall.

A canasta party was held in Mrs. Eide's home. Attending were Mesdames Altop, Victor Herbold, Mullins, Miller, Orava, and Shular and Misses Davisson, Anderson, Whitsell, and Ostrum.

Ronald Lamping is employed by Pioneer Roofing Co. here. He likes his job. The other employees in that company are Vernon Hippe and Reno Wolf.

Alan Barker spent two days in Missoula during his Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullins visited with Richard's relatives in Deer Lodge.

Darlene Ostrum stayed with her parents in Billings for Easter.

Jean Anderson had her mother with her during Easter weekend.

There are some changes in addresses. Those who have moved to other places are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orava, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eide, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shular, and Miss Davisson. All of them are satisfied with their new places. The Oravas are at 928 13th Ave., So.; the Eides are settled at 402 10th St., N.; the Shulars at 605 4th St., N.; and Miss Davisson is living at 1117 9th Ave., So.

The Great Falls Club of the Deaf will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, August 17. The site has not yet been decided.

Robert E. Miller, torpedoman's mate third class, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller, 418 6th St. So., is slated to return to San Diego, Calif., March 25 aboard the submarine USS Menhaden after a six months' tour of duty in the Western Pacific. (Reprinted from the Tribune).

Anton Flaskeurud has been seeing the sights of Death Valley, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, and Ghost Town in Buena Park, Calif., Disneyland, and Yosemite Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trunkle of Detroit, Mich., were visited by the stork on March 1. He left behind a five-pound 11-ounce girl, Katherine Mary.

Mrs. Betty Daulton was married to Walter Ailstock in January. They are making their home in Washington, D. C., where Walter is a printer. He is a graduate of the Virginia School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College.

The Robert Breshears (nee Ramona Jensen) expect a little bundle of joy in September.

Mrs. Olga Henry is recovering nicely at this writing from an operation performed February 13. This was the third operation within a few weeks. Her friends all hope it is the last.

Mrs. Gladys Younggren gave an afternoon tea party to some deaf housewives at her home. Attending were Mrs. Beverly LeMieux, Mrs. Rosemary

Mullins, Mrs. Otelia Herbold, Mrs. Viola Altop, Mrs. Peggy Shular, and Mrs. Cecelia Eide.

We are grateful to Flo Ellen Davisson of the Montana School for the Deaf for the foregoing news. Thanks, Flo Ellen.

NEW YORK . . .

Arline Goldstein was tendered a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Adele Shuart Sunday afternoon, May 25, by Adele Shuart, Mrs. Eleanor Zimet, Mrs. Margaret Epstein, Mrs. Gloria Epply, Miss Marion Schlessinger, Mrs. Fannie Miller, and Miss Judy Shapiro. Eighteen attended. The bride received lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

The wedding bells rang three times Saturday, June 7. First was the Frances Lisk-James Hearne wedding in New Rochelle with the reception following in Mamaroneck. They honeymooned at Poconos, Pa. The other weddings were of Anna Lachner-Richard Phelan in Brooklyn and the Abe Israels.

Fannie and George Schnell were feted with a surprise tenth wedding anniversary party on June 7. Seventy-eight friends participated in their anniversary celebration.

Ronald Stern celebrated his sixth birthday at the Kiddie Zoo, Fairlawn, N.J., one Saturday afternoon recently. It has a pavilion for kids on birthday occasions. Fifteen friends of Ronald were invited and got a few free rides and enjoyed the cake and ice cream. His parents are Ruth and James Stern.

The HAD had a Las Vegas Night Sunday evening, June 8, and entertainment was provided by the Metropolitan Dramatic Club directed by Richard Myers.

Sherwin Podolsky was a recent visitor to New York. He is a Californian.

WISCONSIN . . .

On April 14 the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Milwaukee Silent Club attended a cooking demonstration at the Milwaukee Gas Company. The food looked very appetizing and made our mouths water, but it was only demonstration food. Afterwards the group played "500", and then cake and coffee were served, compliments of the company.

Lorraine Szablewski was honored on April 19 at the Home of the Club of the Deaf at Delavan, Wisconsin. The program was presented in similarity to the "This Is Your Life." She received a beautiful necklace and earring set. Miss Szablewski has been a participant in the stage plays given by the Home of the Club and has appeared in many of the fine plays presented. It was decided to portray her life, and a fine crowd turned out. Everyone was pleased with the selections.

Daniel and Gertrude Lewis of Milwaukee became "Pa" and "Ma" of a baby girl on April 26. They have named her Harriette Rachel, and she weighed 7 lb. 6½ oz. Congratulations!

The gigantic May Ball was one of the largest events of the year and was given by the Milwaukee Silent Club

at Century Hall on Saturday, May 3. Games were played, and various prizes were awarded to the winners. All had a good time and went home happy after an evening well spent.

The new correspondent for Wisconsin is Marie Kamuchey, and it will be appreciated if Wisconsinites will mail any news items to her at 1714 East Park Place, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

TENNESSEE . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Holcomb and son Sammy went to Akron, Ohio, the first week of June for a visit with Mrs. Holcomb's parents, the Stakleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange and daughters have returned from South Dakota, where they spent most of the month of June. They left Knoxville earlier than planned when word was received of the death of Mr. Lange's sister in an automobile accident in Texas, where she was stationed as a WAAF.

Mrs. Harold Rosenfield and daughters, of North Hollywood, Calif., are visiting her parents in La Follette. Mrs. Rosenfield went to Memphis with the Jess Smiths to attend the convention of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf the first week of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carr and children, of Dallas, Texas, came to Knoxville following the TAD convention to visit his mother and brothers for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Lawson (Betty Mowl) received her bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee recently. Afterwards she went to Pennsylvania with her brother and family for an extended visit. Mr. Lawson later joined her, and they returned to Knoxville around the first of July.

Miss Alberta DeLozier, a member of the TSD faculty, expects to complete work on the requirements for her master's degree at the University of Tennessee in time for a December diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Smith drove up to Michigan the third week of June to visit his brother and family in Grand Rapids. While there, they enjoyed a trip to the upper peninsula's scenic country, including the new Straits Bridge, the Soo Locks, and a boat ride on the Tahquamenon River. They also visited Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell, of St. Louis, are visiting her people in Lepanto, Arkansas, and took in part of the TAD convention in Memphis. Morris is recovering from recent surgery and hopes to be able to return to work at the Post-Dispatch in August.

Knoxville Division No. 20 of the NFSD will celebrate its 50th anniversary on August 16 with a banquet at Hotel Andrew Johnson. Grand Secretary-Treasurer Frank B. Sullivan will be the guest speaker. Southern V-P Sam B. Rittenberg, of Birmingham, will be toastmaster.

New officers of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf: Wallace S. Norwood, president; Uriel C. Jones, 1st vice president; Harley Bishop, 2nd vice

president; Maloy Hensley, 3rd vice president; Jess M. Smith, recording secretary; Conley Akin, corresponding secretary; Thomas Duke, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Joe Bishop, Mrs. Odell Tillman, trustees. The 1960 convention will be in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriel C. Jones went to St. Louis the first week of June for the graduation of their son-in-law, the Rev. Leslie E. Ulrich, from Concordia Lutheran Seminary. Rev. Ulrich will serve as campus pastor at Louisiana State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Akin had as their recent guest Mrs. Akin's sister, Mrs. Myron Leniak, of Los Angeles. They all went to Atoka, near Memphis, for a family reunion before the TAD convention.

TEXAS . . .

Roaming the Range with El Gaucho

It's been quite a number of years now since El Gaucho laid down his pen and retired as a regular correspondent for various deaf publications. In days gone by we had a column and a bit to do with *The Deaf Mutes' Journal*, the original *Silent Worker*, *The American Deaf Citizen*, *The National Observer*, *The Silent Broadcaster*, not to mention editing our own paper, *The Deaf Texan*, later changed to the *Southwest Deaf News* and the *American Deaf News*.

We had hoped that some of the younger generation would take up the task of keeping the Lone Star State and its deaf citizens' doings in the limelight, but so far no one has come forward to take up the task, so El Gaucho rides again.

We were in Midland, Texas, for the 12th annual Southwest Deaf Bowling Tournament last April and while there were able to meet some of the many friends we hadn't seen for many years, including "Laughing Boy" Harold Rudolph, Frank Higgs, and a number of others, and by the way, Corpus Christi, and its Geo. LaRue, Willie Floerke, Buddy Warbington combine won the team event; Billy Simpson

(Continued on Page 20)

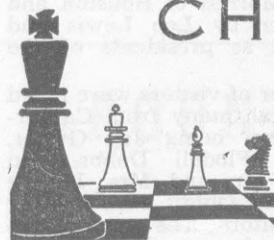
Stevenson's Toughie

The three-move problem at right appeared several issues back, but apparently none of the chess players succeeded in solving it. We finally cracked it wide open after almost splitting our own skull in the process:

Key move: B—Q5 Variation A: 1... NxN; 2. B—B3! K—Q2; 3. PxN=Q checkmate.

Variation B: 1. . . N—B3; 2. B—B6 check and mate next move. A really clever problem!

CHECKMATE!



By "Loco" Ladner



Fifth National Tournament

THE SILENT WORKER-sponsored Fifth National Chess Tournament is under full steam with these players:

Section A: John Bostwick of Patahala, Ohio; Vern Bruner of Chicago, Illinois; Joe Gemar of Kelso, Washington; Emil Ladner of Berkeley, California; and Einer Rosenkjar of Van Nuys, California.

Section B: W. J. Brinkman of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Joanne Kovach of

Oakland, California; Sam McCarthy and Ed Shipley of Baltimore, Maryland.

Best of luck to these players and may they enjoy every move of every game.

Fourth Tournament

The Fourth National Tournament is soon to be concluded. Only four games remain: Rosenkjar vs. Kannapell and Ladner vs. Kannapell. The B Tournament ended with this result:

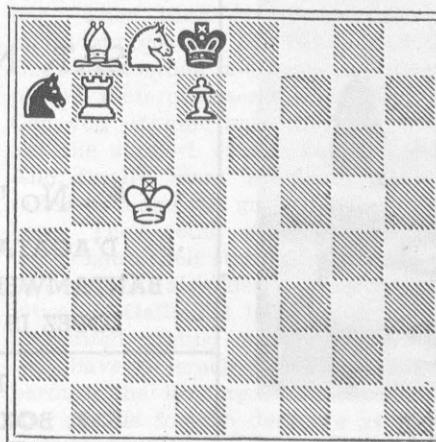
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Won	Lost
1. J. Bostwick		x	1	2	1	2	8	2
2. J. Gemar		1	x	½	2	2	7½	2½
3. A. Yule	0	1½	x	2	0	2	5½	4½
4. J. C. Lacey	1	0	0	x	2	2	5	5
5. S. McCarthy	0	0	2	0	x	2	4	6
6. B. B. Burnes	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	10

Dr. Burnes had to forfeit six games due to pressure of business, otherwise he would have been up higher.

* * *

The Los Angeles Chess Club for the Deaf has been revived with the election of Einer Rosenkjar as president, Roger Skinner secretary-treasurer, and Bob Skinner club statistician.

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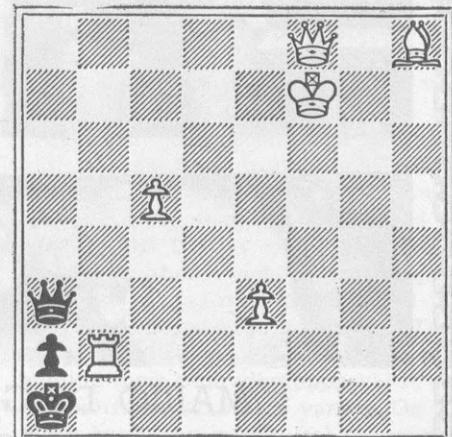


WHITE

at its convention in Fresno, California, during the Labor Day weekend. Loco Ladner will be on hand to defend his title and expects tough competition from several mavericks such as Rosenkjar, the Skinner brothers and no doubt a darkhorse or two. There may be a North vs. South match if time permits.

The problem for this month is guaranteed to be easier:

BLACK



WHITE

The California Association of the Deaf will sponsor a chess tournament

White to play and mate in two moves.

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 19)

and Royce Burdette of Dallas won the doubles; and Odis Trutter of Fort Worth, the singles and all events, and for the first time New Mexico teams entered—Albuquerque and Hobbs. Next year's tournament will be in Wichita, Kansas.

The Texas School for the Deaf celebrated its 100th anniversary, May 23-24, 1958, and the TAD held its convention the same weekend, in Austin. BBB, president of the N.A.D., was present. Dr. Elstad of Gallaudet gave the principal address at the TAD banquet, and Rep. Homer Thornberry at the School anniversary. We think Rep. Homer erred in failing to mention that the Texas School for the Deaf is today under the Board of Control and has an entirely new plant because of the long hard work of the TAD led by Louis Orrill. Homer credited former Supt. Steele with the good work, when in fact the deaf all know that the TAD has worked long and hard for this and that the success of the event was the result of work started years ago by

the late R. C. Morrise of Houston and carried on later by Leo Lewis and Louis B. Orrill as presidents of the TAD.

Quite a number of visitors were noted at the Centennial, many from California, among them being Jay Grider, Virgil Grimes, Flodell Dobbs, and several others. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Irvin of Akron, Ohio, were among many other visitors. The proceedings was saddened when we got belated word of the death of Eddie Foltz, coach at the Oklahoma School and also of the passing of Mrs. Fee B. Griggs, formerly of Dallas, that weekend.

The Dallas Silent Club honored its basketball players and the committee headed by Robert F. Hays, of Waxahachie, Texas, who put over the successful basketball tournament in Dallas last March, with a barbecue dinner and dance at the Silent Club House on the seventh of June. Lois McAlister was in charge, ably assisted by E. Ugarte and W. O. Barton, Jr. W. O. was chef and served up the dinner.

The Doyle Kerrs are vacationing in Florida at this writing, and the Roy McAlisters are in California, as is Mrs. Lillie Speer, who went with Mrs. Oscar Harrison immediately after the School centennial and TAD meet in Austin.

Mrs. Ollie Nissing Sigel of L. A., together with her daughter Mrs. L. J. Patterson and Mr. Patterson, spent Mother's Day with Mrs. W. P. Hupp in Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Sigel's mother and Mrs. Patterson's grandmother, after which Mrs. Patterson (Kathleen Hill) came on down to spend a few days with her old man, El Gaucho.

We forgot to mention that the TAD voted to refuse to accept the additional \$600 exemption some Congressmen want to give the deaf, just because they are deaf. Too many bad things could happen to us if we accepted it and also voted to agree to the recent revision of the N.A.D., by which state associations will constitute the voting power of the N.A.D., if as many of the state associations as 15 ratify the amendment.

Officers for the new term are Rudolph Gamblin of Amarillo, president; Carey Shaw of Houston, first vice president; Bert Poss of Austin, second vice president; Seth Crockett of Austin, secretary; Jack Hensley, of Austin, treasurer. Next convention will be held at Beaumont, Texas, in 1959.

Be on the lookout for El Gaucho's brags on "Big D" as host for the 1960 N.A.D. convention. Brother, our town's the bestest yet!



MARIO D'AGATA
Knocking out Robert Cohen for
WORLD'S BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

D'AGATA
(Italy)

LOPEZ
(Mexico)

At Cow Palace

SAT. NITE, AUGUST 23

8:30 P.M.

• No TV — No Radio •

D'AGATA IS FORMER WORLD'S
BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION. TOLUCO
LOPEZ IS CHAMPION OF MEXICO.

Ticket Information

S. F. BOXING 472 ELLIS ST.

PROSPECT 6-0666

Prices: \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

SPORTING AROUND

With Art Kruger

Bert Shapska, hard working sports editor of *The Buff and Blue*, a student publication of Gallaudet College, has made an interesting survey of Gallaudet College athletics in his column, which we pass along for your edification.

It is his sincere hope that his article is read with an open mind and that prompt action is taken. Bert, by the way, will assume his new duties as editor-in-chief of the college publication this fall:



ART KRUGER

Gallaudet's Athletic Situation

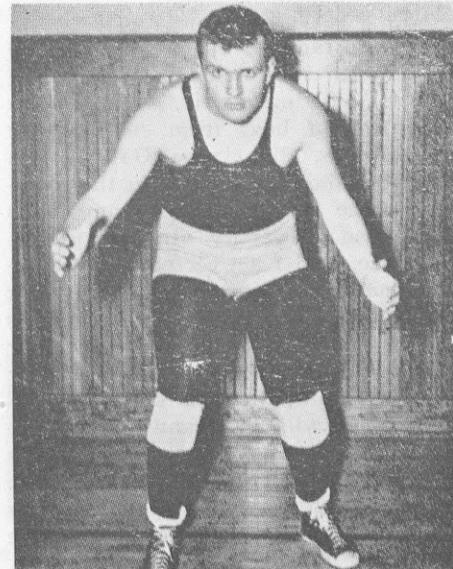
"Gallaudet has engaged in intercollegiate athletics since 1880, a span of 78 years. During that time, Gallaudet has achieved remarkably little in athletics. Rewards have been few and far between. True, Gallaudet did enjoy considerable success during the late twenties and early thirties, particularly in football. But football is a different game today, being more specialized, and the powerhouse teams of today would have been "patsies" in those days. And because Gallaudet had better manpower than their opponents, we are able to perceive why we won more than usual. The same is true of our wrestling team of today. At no other college in the Mason-Dixon Conference except Baltimore U. is so much emphasis placed on the sport. At no other college are the matches held before packed audiences. Simply because wrestling is so unpopular at other colleges that they offer practically no competition at all, Gallaudet stands out.

"I do not consider myself as being an authority nor qualified to judge the teams of the past. But times have changed and Gallaudet has failed to keep up with the times.

"However, I am chiefly concerned with the present and, particularly, the future. There are a few facts you should know. Gallaudet has an abundance of athletic talent of which a great majority is engaged in intramural athletics. The deaf coaches are top-notch, the hearing ones ineffective. Inasmuch as this last statement might raise a few eyebrows, there is no denying the truth. The coach must be close

to his boys. And unless he is an exception like Tom Clayton, the hearing coach is out of place, period. There aren't enough good coaches in the nation's schools for the deaf and this fact is supported by what material Gallaudet receives. Without proper coaching, athletes develop bad habits that, when prolonged, are hard to break. In some schools, there are 'one-man teams' where one standout player assumes the burden of responsibility. He is so accustomed to his star's role that he is unable to adjust himself to team play here. He might do fine in practice, but in a game he forgets everything the coaches have taught him and falls back on old habits that have become a sort of second nature with him. This throws a monkey wrench into our team's progress. The coaches have to help athletes develop properly before they can start polishing them up as they would ordinarily do. Gallaudet's athletic teams always seem to be broken in spirit. A visitor remarked to me at our Homecoming game against Montclair last fall that our team looked down-trodden. This is a lackadaisical attitude on the part of our athletes. They enter each fray in the wrong frame-of-mind, in other words, with a defeatist complex born and nurtured out of constant losing streaks over the years. There is no leader to shake them out of their paralysis, nobody who can inspire them and convince them they CAN win. Then there is the question of moral support by the Student Body. Both our football and basketball teams played their games away from home. Can you imagine how they felt without the support of the home crowd? And, finally, many promising athletes failed to make the grade scholastically here. They could if they tried, but they regard their studies with the same lackadaisical attitudes as they do athletics. If Gallaudet hopes to retain its accredited status, the administration will have to crack down on slackers because the kindergarten attitudes of the schools for the deaf are as much a second nature with them as their bad habits in athletics.

"The main fault lies in our intramural program and if remedial measures are taken, all other problems will gradually work themselves out. The



This husky youngster is to be watched if we have a wrestling meet at the 1961 International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland. He's Bernard Fairwood, a 16-year-old scholar of the American School for the Deaf. He had an undefeated wrestling year with a record of 10 falls and one decision. To add to his laurels, he won the heavyweight championship of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf wrestling tournament held at Gallaudet College last February 28-March 1. Overall, his record is 24 wins as compared with 15 setbacks in four years. Bernie was also named on the All-America football second team last year in our 22nd annual All-American grid selection of schools for the deaf. An all-around athlete, being a long-hitter in baseball, Bernie is an excellent student and aspires to attend Gallaudet College next year. This fall he will captain the ASD football team.

intramural program is unfortunately established on a class basis. Isn't it supposed to be designed for those persons whose limited athletic abilities do not warrant their presence on varsity teams? At least half of those participating in the intramurals are of varsity calibre. The sophomores won the intramural basketball championship with a team that would have beaten the pants off Pete Wisher's varsity. Did you know that the boys joined up so their girl friends could watch them play? To their way of thinking, if you don't play for your class and uphold its honor, you're a nobody. They know they stand a better chance of gaining their comrades' approval in intramurals than on the varsity. On the other hand, the intramural program is not living up to its true purpose. Those boys with limited abilities NEVER get a chance to play. The class set-up has the same negative effect on other phases of college life, too. The students, as clannish as the deaf are, seek

to glorify themselves in the eyes of their comrades. They don't give a hoot for Gallaudet's performance in the eyes of the general public.

"The intramural board could set up teams with such names as "Galloping Ghosts," "Crimebusters," and so on consisting of boys from each of the four classes. Right now, Gallaudet is probably the only college in the country whose intramural program ranks far ahead of varsity athletics in importance. And I am certain that in the long run, the other problems will work themselves out with positive results for both the intramural and varsity programs. But the initial step remains: the class set-up must be ABOLISHED."

Now we will let Shanny Mow, who will replace Bert Shaposka as the sports editor of *The Buff and Blue* this fall, tell you what he has to say about sports at Gallaudet during the season of 1957-58 as follows:

"The 1957-58 academic year marked a continuance of the "Dark Ages" in Gallaudet sportsdom. Of the four branches of Athletic Director Pete Wisher's forces, only the wrestling team escaped the losing plague. The track squad shows signs of a renaissance, but that is all we can boast about. Let's face it—the grid machine crumbled on the opening day; the cagers outscored their foes but twice in 22 undertakings. The crosscountry men barely managed one victory. In all sports, statistics show the Bisons winning 10 and losing 39 for a percentage of .204. What is behind all these failures? Bert Shaposka said enough in his article and let us admit this—Gallaudet does NOT completely lack the material of a winning team, but it is NOT properly used or is NOT USED at all. More *esprit de corps* and interest are sorely needed. Let's glance back through the past year and decide for ourselves what the future holds in store if no action is taken.

Football

"This was the sickest team . . . most disastrous season in history . . . 43 candidates, including nine lettermen reported for two weeks' pre-season training . . . only 19 stuck to the end and an 0-6 record . . . 205 points were piled up against the Bisons, and their own total was a goose egg . . . Montgomery Junior College took a 35-0 runaway in the opener . . . A Gallaudet touchdown was nullified by an offside penalty . . . DC Teachers sickened Gallaudet fans with a 44-0 stampede . . . The Bisons lost their third to Naval Receiving Station, 24-0 . . . Montclair Teachers spoiled the

homecoming with a 6-0 win . . . Alex Rubiano-Jerry Berlowitz's 50-yard pass didn't pay off . . . the undefeated National Aggies racked up four touchdowns in four consecutive plays in a 41-0 rout . . . Head Coach John Merricks coached his last game against Bridgewater and lost, 55-0 . . . Prep players were plentiful, Don Phelps and Bill Zacharisen, both former All-American players from the Illinois School for the Deaf, being the bright prospects . . . Injuries hit Ray Parks, Dom Bonura, and others. Newcomer Bob Miles, the freshman battering ram fullback from Cincinnati, Ohio, was the team's leading ground gainer on sheer power . . . Co-captains Jack Gannon and Alex Rubiano guided the flock . . . Rubiano won honorable mention in the *Washington Post's* all-area selection . . . John Kubis is the new coach for 1958.

Cross-Country

"Lady Luck refused to run with Coach Rudy Hines' lads . . . Harriers ran out of gas in 8 of 9 meets . . . Sneaked by Howard University, 27-28, for lone win . . . Lost to Towson Teachers by same score although Stan Smith and Dean Keefe came home 1-2 . . . Runners were scarce throughout the season . . . Surgery stopped Bert Shaposka for the season . . . Smith took over the graduated Steve Kugel's place as number one runner on the team . . . Smith made 18:30 on Gallaudet's 3-mile course against Catholic University for year's best . . . Jerry Wilding dogged Smith's heels as the second best . . . Injuries and illness played havoc on Hines . . . Bisons placed 10th of 12 teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet here, won by Roanoke College . . . Dean Keefe looks promising.

Basketball

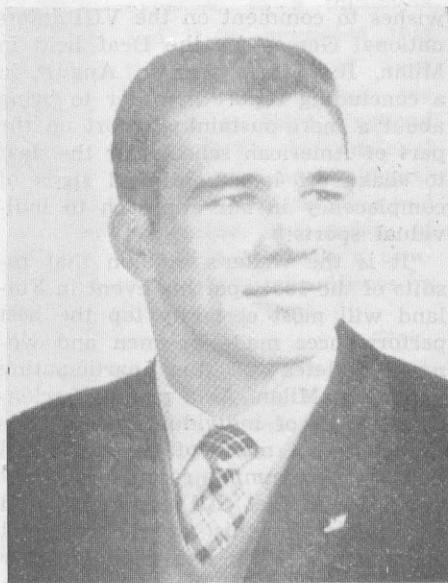
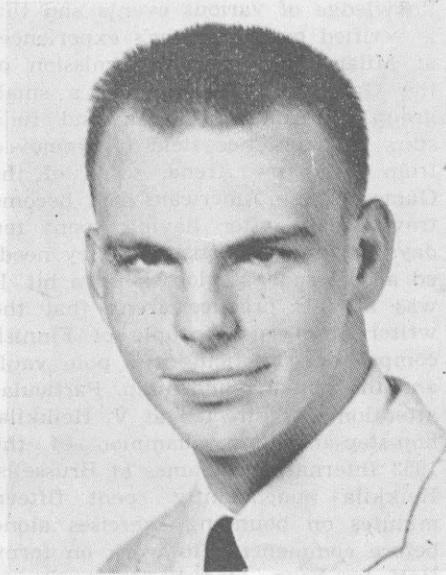
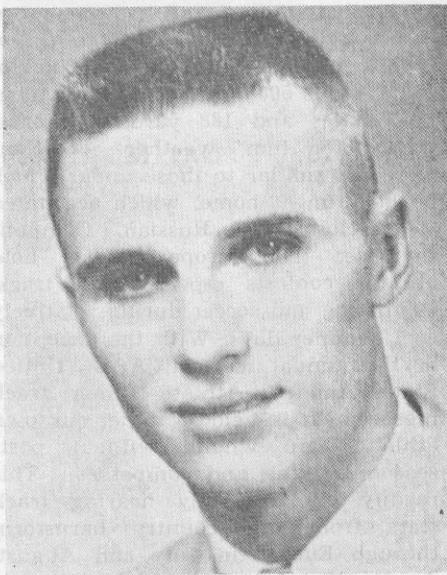
"Beat Southern University, 52-33, in opener . . . Wisher used "crying towels" for the next 20 of 21 contests . . . A last second goal by little Paul Gum topped Salisbury College, 61-59, for the other win . . . This was an experimenting year, Wisher said . . . Russell Leon and William Nye were the tallest on the club (6'5") . . . Illness forced Leon out of the line-up at mid season . . . Bisons lost to Bowie Teachers, 63-69 . . . DeWayne Werner scored 23 points in losing effort to Lynchburg College . . . Bisons have lost 32 consecutive conference games and scored only 49.8 points per game against their opponents' 72.4 . . . Werner took the team scoring honors with a 13.0 average . . . Lack of height, speed, and scoring punch hurt.

Wrestling

"Wrestling went along without Tom Clayton for the first time . . . Clayton left for a similar position at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine . . . Frank Turk was an able successor as team enjoyed another victorious campaign . . . Lost opener to tough Washington and Lee University and VMI, 14-15 and 6-22, respectively . . . Routed the Alumni . . . Took second place in Mason-Dixon competition . . . Joe Cohen and Pierre Sevigny scored pins in M-D opener against American University . . . Bill Sugiyama was out with injuries for a while . . . Sevigny reminded Bison supporters of John Jacobs . . . Turk switched Paul Adams to the unlimited class, George Johnston to 130 . . . Sevigny's winning streak was halted by Western Maryland's grappler . . . Tournament champion, University of Baltimore, knocked the Bisons out of the race, 18-13 . . . Bisons scored a 'first' in Gallaudet's history with a triumph over the University of Virginia, 18-12 . . . Johnston, Shepherd and Sevigny scored falls . . . Ended regular season with 24-8 conquest of Towson . . . Copped second place in the Conference tournament at Towson, behind powerhouse Baltimore . . . Sevigny and Sugiyama emerged as individual titlists as predicted by Turk . . . Cohen placed second, Howard Palmer and Johnston third . . . Turk loses only Cohen via the graduation route, making the Bisons the team to beat next year.

Track and Field

"This is the team of the future . . . Bad weather hampered practice. Coach Tom Berg lost Steve Kugel and John Smith, but Olympians Jerry Wilding and Joe Maxwell back . . . Bisons fared not so well in losing to Howard University. Maxwell high-jumped 5 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. . . Bounced back to take care of Loyola University, 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 57 $\frac{1}{2}$. . . Ray Parks was double winner . . . Wilding broad-jumped 20 ft. 11 in. . . Bisons took first place in every field event . . . Three Preps, Dean Keefe, Larry Evans, and Gary Mortenson, ran 880 below 2:10 . . . Injuries robbed them of Ray Piper, Wayne Mnich, Ben Onderdonk, and others . . . Bisons fell short of beating American University, 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 67 $\frac{1}{2}$. . . Parks missed the college record for the high hurdles with a clocking of 16.1, but did it in the 220 low hurdles in 25.9, with Wilding close behind . . . Paul Adams zoomed for 10.3 in the 100, 23 flat in the 220, and 53 flat in the 440. He is 6-2, 180, colored, from West Virginia, and this was his FIRST year of track."



These are three fine athletes who are the main reason why Gallaudet College had the best Prep cage team in TWENTY years. They are (left to right) Dennis Wernimont from Iowa, Anthony Callies from Minnesota and Roger Konoski from New York. Incidentally, all of them were picked on All-Prep team of the District of Columbia area.

Prep Cagers Best in 20 Years

About the Gallaudet Prep basketball team which was Kendall Green's pride and joy during the 1957-58 college year, let's let Bert Shapaska do the work again, as follows:

"In a year that has already witnessed disastrous football, cross-country and basketball campaigns, the Prep hoopers have atoned for that by brightening the prospects for next season.

"The little Bisons, guided by Charles Fisher, rebounded by Tony Callies and powered by Dennis Wernimont and Roger Konoski, have a 11-3 record. DCCD, runner-up in the recent AAAD national cagefest in Chicago, beat the Preps, 79-72, after the Preps blew a nine-point lead, and Columbia Prep School did the same thing, only this time the Preps blew a 11-point lead. And they played a nip-and-tuck game with the Western Maryland University JV, losing to them by only two points.

"Coach John Kubis' club is smooth, confident, rarely rattled, and knows what it is doing every minute on the court. It knows its own strength and utilizes it to the fullest.

"They were winning because they have everything required of a winner, height, speed, finesse, and power off the boards. If they have a weakness, it will have to be bench strength.

"Pete Wisher, who almost did not have any material on his varsity to produce a winner, is hoping that this is the first of many good teams to come, the answer to any coach's prayers. "This is the best Prep team I've seen in my three years on the Green," Wisher said and added, "but somebody

tells me it's the best in twenty years."

"The main reason the Preps were off winging was because Wernimont wasted little time in living up to his All-American advance notices. A product of the Iowa School for the Deaf, this 6-2 natural born athlete is the hottest prospect to appear on the Green in years. In 14 games he split the net for 310 points, an average of 22.6 points per game.

"Another prominent factor was Konoski, a 6-1 product of Coach Paul Kennedy at Fanwood. He helped the Golden Tornadoes to the ESSDAA championship in 1957, ending St. Mary's of Buffalo's six-year reign of the eastern seaboard. Roger has a good push shot from outside, and he is a master of the drive-in. His fine play under the offensive boards has saved many tight games for the Gallaudet Preps. In 13 games he hit for a 16.6 average.

"Tony Callies, six-foot-five-inch center from the Minnesota School for the Deaf, probably is one of the best rebounders ever to play on the Green. A fierce competitor, Tony plays best when the chips are down. Although his point output is not high, his rebounding and excellent defensive play offset his lack of scoring punch. It was only when Kubis lost Callies with an ankle injury that he had to worry about rebounding as Tony was never out-rebounded. In 12 games Tony scored 145 points for a 12-point average.

"Charles Fisher was also a top notch rebounder. Although he played center at Western Pennsylvania School for

the Deaf, Coach Kubis had to convert him into the playmaker from the guard position due to his excellent floor play. He came through with flying colors. A six-footer, Charles guided the little Bisons' attack like a T-quarterback and took a great portion of the load off the shoulders of Konoski and Wernimont.

"Kubis had only fair bench strength, but it is also the strongest in years. South Dakota's Dean Keefe (6-0), Nebraska's Melvin Smrz (6-4), North Carolina's Tommy Lindsey (6-0), Illinois' Bill Zachariassen (6-3), and California's Frankie Amann (6-0) are ready to step in anytime Wernimont & Co. should go kaput.

"But, as in the case every year, the question remains: 'Can they do as well in the classroom as they do on the basketball court?'

P.S.: Wernimont, Konoski and Callies were selected to the All-Prep Catholic all-stars in a basketball attraction sponsored by the Georgetown Brothers' Club at Fort Myer Gymnasium on Sunday, March 30, 1958. The All-Prep Team was composed of the twelve most outstanding prep players in the District of Columbia area.

Last year, Gallaudet Prep was represented by North Carolina's Glenn Patterson. This was the first time as many as three were selected.

America's Role in the International Games in Finland

Again let's just sit back and listen to that fine track and field coach of Gallaudet College—Tom Berg, who

wishes to comment on the VIII International Games for the Deaf held in Milan, Italy, last year in August in a concluding report in order to bring about a more sustaining effort on the part of American schools for the deaf to shake off long continued signs of complacency in our approach to individual sports:

"It is the writer's opinion that results of the 1961 sporting event in Finland will most certainly top the best performances made by men and women athletes of the participating nations at Milan. As a result of scientific studies of individual sports, it is expected that many of the track and field and swimming records will fall by the wayside. All comments and viewpoints in this article are not necessarily held in like vein by other Americans who also covered the Milan affair; it is, however, not too difficult to perceive that our European rivals are now far ahead of us in terms of an analytic approach toward individual athletic events. In spite of a prodigious amount of literature found in American sports journals, we have not yet made maximum use of these fine technical reports on track and field, swimming and tennis—not to mention other individual events found on the Games program.

"The Russians have only recently begun to show the world that they have come a long way in their quest for world supremacy in sports. Certainly there will be no attempt on our part to duplicate the Iron Curtain philosophy of sports, for we believe that better results can and will be accomplished the American way. On the other hand radical changes must be made before our men and women can be expected to put on a fine show in Finland. Our past efforts and accomplishments have been only a fraction of what they could have been had we long ago laid down intelligent plans for the analysis of our athletes who possessed inherent abilities and varying degrees of talent. Unfortunately these athletes were perhaps denied sufficient coaching—otherwise they would have attained greater performances in their respective events. In view of this shortcoming, more and more research in the mechanics of all fundamentals and skills of major Games sports must be undertaken on a very broad scale; and we must do this now, for with each passing day our chances of sending a well-conditioned and coached entry to Finland are growing more dim.

"The European deaf do take intense pride in having so much technical

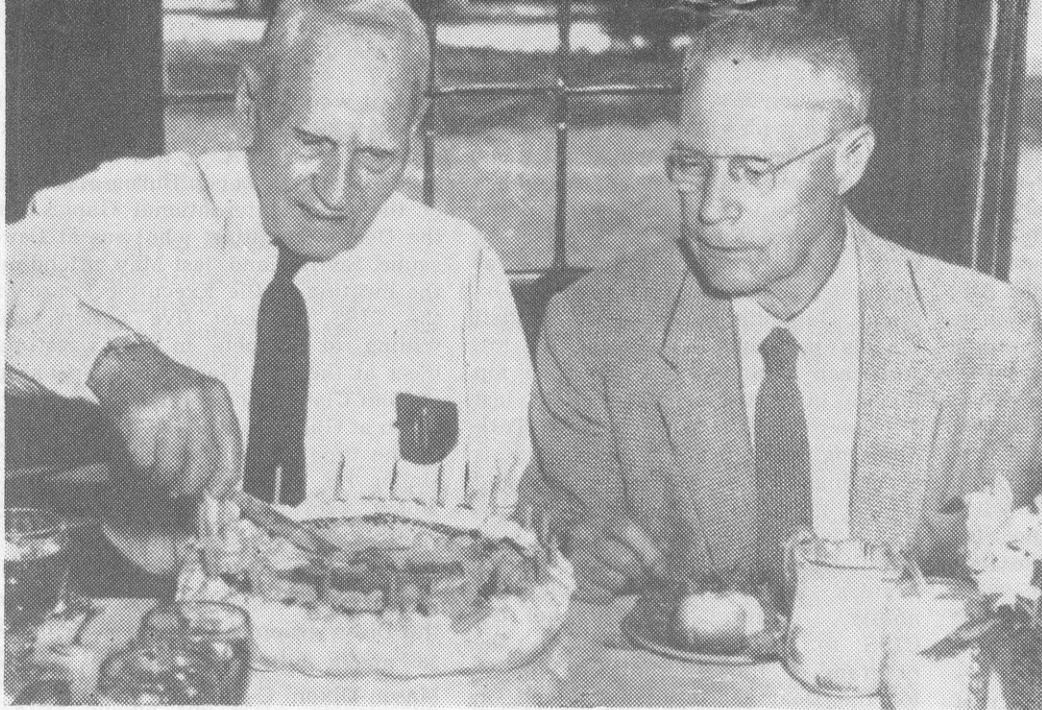
knowledge of various events and this is verified by the writer's experiences at Milan. During an intermission of the Games he accompanied a small group of American track and field stars to a practice field far removed from the Civic Arena, scene of the Games. These Americans had become travel-weary after having spent ten days traveling by bus, and they needed an afternoon to loosen up a bit. It was at this practice arena that the writer observed a couple of Finnish competitors practicing the pole vault and the hop-step-and-jump. Particular attention was directed at V. Heikkila, hop-step-and-jump champion of the 1953 International Games at Brussels. Heikkila nonchalantly spent fifteen minutes on bounding exercises alone before commencing to work on form. Half an hour later he removed his spiked shoes and did a bit of running on the coarse Italian turf, and soon tapered off with several short dashes. Not being quite finished, he went through a few minutes of simulated weight lifting and finally called it a day. At this point the writer decided to have a talk with the prespiring athlete. Walking up to the Finn, he inquired as to the training methods used by his countrymen. 'Weight lifting,' the blonde athlete replied, 'is actually done at home to supplement the otherwise rigorous training undertaken to become champions.' Ironically in the Milan hop-step-and-jump final it was not Heikkila but a well-proportioned Russian who won—by the very comfortable margin of two feet. How the Russian trained for it would make interesting reading, indeed!

"Other observations of various foreign athletes attuning their bodies for competitive running and hurdling, throwing and jumping led the writer to seek advice from their coaches. In the course of the Games it was not so easy to approach these coaches as they were concerned with getting their charges ready for the events judges, and so it was not until the sports affair had come to a conclusion that the writer was able to compare notes with the West German track coach, Hans Karsterns. At a banquet where post-Games speeches were given and team trophies presented, Karsterns beckoned his 5000-meter champion, Van der Linde, to recount his pre-Games training program. (Van der Linde had met defeat at the hands of Zdot, the Russian "Kuts" in the 5000 final, the winning time of which was 15:08 minutes.) The German told us how he had entered approximately ten different

meets that summer and had very good results with a world's deaf record of 15:00.2 and an average clocking of 15:08. (The 5000 meters is equivalent to 3 miles and 188 yards.) Unfortunately for him, weather conditions were not similar to those under which he had run at home, which accounted for his loss to the Russian. Competitionwise, the European deaf hold athletic contests especially in track, swimming and soccer during relatively cool summer days. With the exception of the annual national AAU (United States Amateur Athletic Union) track meet which is held in June, our own athletics are wholly without post-season training and competition. This readily explains why hearing track stars from this country barnstorm through Europe in July and August. As for the American deaf, they are obliged to wait four years before qualifying for the next International Games for the Deaf. Even so, major problems arise from our lack of adequate information about our potential prospects.

"So that our inadequacies may be overcome, a four-point program is offered here. First of all, a renaissance in major IG events—track, swimming, shooting, tennis, and soccer should be given priority in the physical education programs in our state schools. It is readily admitted, however, that very few schools have sufficient facilities for a similar program. For evaluating potential track candidates, John Core's **Five Star** 'Track IQ' is one of the very best tests devised. Still it remains for the energetic and diligent coach to organize a workable system to screen the athletes of tomorrow. Out of this program should emerge better methods of assessing the abilities of the athletes so that a valid procedure may be followed in the selection of candidates for interscholastic competition and eventually for the IG team.

"Second, more emphasis should be stressed on pursuing research in the mechanics and skills of individual sports. Keep in mind that each individual possesses certain characteristics which may stamp him as one or more of the following: a potential discus thrower or shot putter; distance man; ten-flat sprinter; split-to-the-ears hurdlers; 23-foot broadjumper. In addition, for example, one must know the degree of body lean a sprinter must assume for effective running. Still more important is the technique of starting from the blocks, as no two sprinters start in the same manner. Once the correct starting stance is prescribed for a certain dashman, we should then



William Ellsworth Hoy, left, oldest living ex-major league baseball player, shares his 96th birthday cake with old batterymate Bubbles Hargrave. They played for Cincinnati Redlegs. Umpires to this day signal balls and strikes, first used for the benefit of deaf Hoy. He was born May 23, 1862, in Houcktown, Ohio. He played in the majors for 13 seasons, beginning in 1888. He was only five feet five inches tall and weighed only 155 pounds in his playing days but was a better than fair hitter and had a great throwing arm. While playing with the Washington Senators in 1889, he threw out three runners at home plate from the outfield in one game. Hoy played with Washington, the St. Louis Browns, Buffalo, Cincinnati, and the Chicago White Sox in the majors. In his final year with Los Angeles, at 42, he played in 111 games.

be given hundreds of practice starts under meet conditions until he is at last able to leave his mark like a projectile.

"A third point is to keep tabs on young athletes of both sexes who may be our hopes in the IG of the future. By maintaining a complete record on each athlete in which his year-to-year progress is noted and analyzed, more accuracy in predicting his future performances may be made. The budding athlete should be brought along slowly with more emphasis centered on learning the fundamentals of events in which he is highly proficient. He is then urged to read and know more about his event until very little doubt remains as to his ability to visualize and execute all the necessary movements in performing the skills of that event. With each passing year he is pitted against competition fairly within his physical limits, and in the meantime his confidence is given a boost. By the time he is ready for the tryouts which will determine the qualifiers for competition in the IG, he may be able to give a fine account of himself. He is mentally and physically ready and knows his opponents' limitations, thanks to a poll of nationwide performances compiled by statisticians.

"The fourth and perhaps the most important plan is to stage an annual national meet in individual sports such as swimming, tennis, shooting, and track and field as well as team sports like soccer, for example. The national AAAD (American Athletic Association of the Deaf) basketball tournament easily solves the problems of selecting a team to represent the USA in the IG. In track and field, we realize that there is only one college for the deaf—Gallaudet—from which to screen part of our representative team, and so this unfortunate situation places the greater burden of producing the rest of the entries on residential schools. According to past experience, it is perhaps unlikely that adult men and women now working at their vocations will find time to keep in trim for the IG. Yet, the AAAD may find it feasible to make a survey of past track champions to find out who still have enough burning desire to compete annually in AAU meets. The dream team will definitely be made up of mature adults who are in their prime—a factor which shall guarantee our giving a better showing in the IG.

"By mutual agreement the national meet could be held in a midwestern city so as to keep transportation

expenses to a minimum, and it is suggested that this event should take place not later than the second or third weekend in June. The international metric measure would prevail in track and field and swimming, one reason of which is to make a comparison of performances by the foreign deaf.

"In concluding this article, the writer wishes to state with emphasis that time is short and that there is so much to be done to more adequately prepare the cream of American deaf athletes for international competition in Finland. Rather than send an inferior entry to Helsinki, we are committed to revamping the present system of selecting performers on the basis of their 'best' records. The American deaf are looking hopefully to the time when our athletes shall bring home more gold medals through their sustained efforts to improve on their past performances. This will be no easy task, for the obstacles before them are many and the road ahead long and uncertain. Nothing is impossible; the faith we have in our young generation is unlimited and boundless."

Let's spin the sports sphere:

After a record 54 years of dedicated service in the education of the deaf, Frederick James Neesam, the grand old man of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, is calling it a career. Forty-one of these years Neesam doubled as coach of WSD's athletic fortunes. . . . While at Gallaudet College where he graduated in 1904, Neesam starred in both football and basketball, and was a member of the college's first basketball quint . . . As a coach at WSD, Neesam enjoyed enviable success, his teams copping over 80 percent of their games in the years between 1908 and 1934, when lean years finally overtook him. Still, his cage teams managed to be champs of the Central States Schools for the Deaf (since disbanded) in 1934, '37, '38 and '41, and as national title winners in '34 and '37 . . . In short, his life history is practically an athletic history of the school he served so faithfully . . . In 1954 Neesam was admitted to the AAAD Hall of Fame . . . Last year Walter C. Rockwell, who was admitted to the

AAAD Hall of Fame in 1956, retired as a coach and teacher at the American School for the Deaf . . . He has frequently been termed "the greatest all-around athlete in the history of Gallaudet"—a title which is amazing, considering his slight physique and 5-7 height . . . Twice chosen on the All-South Athletic Collegiate basketball team, due to his "cool head, dazzling speed and natural basketball sense," Rockwell was end on some of Gallaudet's greatest football teams, and also was such a good baseball shortstop that he was offered a chance to try out with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics but had other plans. He was Gallaudet basketball and baseball captain, both for two successive years . . . His ASD football teams, especially in the late thirties, were regular steamroller outfits.

Edward Shaffer Foltz, a member of the AAAD Hall of Fame and best known as the Knute Rockne of deaf coaches, died of a heart attack on May 25, 1958 . . . Nobody is going to start us sobbing over Eddie, for he lived a long and useful life, he lived it the way he wanted to, he loved every minute of it and when his time was up he went the way, we imagine, he'd want to go—quick-like. And now, whenever it is that old coaches go, he's just as much among friends as he was while he was with us all over the country. Friends were always in good supply with Eddie . . . We are more sorry than we can tell to learn of the passing of Richard Kennedy on May 1, 1958. We had the privilege of meeting Dick again at Chicago last April during the recent AAAD national cagefest, where he served as delegate of the Indianapolis Deaf Club, and took away with us the memory of a delightful personality. He was an ideal husband, a fine father to his two deaf children, Deidre and Robin, and a perfect friend . . . While living in Hartford, Conn., he had served as secretary-treasurer of the EAAD, and with whom we had the pleasure of working while we were secretary-treasurer of the AAAD. Prior to his passing he was vocational rehabilitation officer of the deaf in Indiana.

Tribute cannot be paid too often to that Grand Old Man of major league baseball, William Ellsworth Hoy. Hoy celebrated his 96th birthday at his Cincinnati home last May 23. He is the oldest living former major leaguer, having played in the majors for 13 seasons beginning in 1888 . . . Frank Turk, who succeeds Tom Clayton as wrestling mentor at Gallaudet College,

has done wonders with the boys. Clayton was a whiz, but Turk is the guy who gets the all important team spirit and supplies the "X" factor that makes a champ out of the boys . . . His second annual Eastern Schools for the Deaf wrestling tournament held at Gallaudet College with American, Virginia, Gallaudet Prep, and Kendall schools participating was a big hit. American again walked off with top honors in this tournament held last February 28-March 1 . . . With Turk directing, this wrestling tournament is becoming a well-attended affair and should improve as the years go by. Gallaudet College is indeed to be congratulated upon having a person of Frank's spirit, drive and planning ability . . . And if we could get the CISS to include wrestling on the program of the International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, in

1961, it would be fine if the winners of Turk's 1961 meet could be selected to represent the USA in the Games . . . According to S. Robey Burns, chairman of the U. S. International Games for the Deaf Committee, who was at Lausanne, Switzerland, last May, attending the meeting of the Executive Board of the CISS, at least five nations are willing to compete in the wrestling meet at the 1961 Games . . . Speaking of Tom Clayton, he served as wrestling coach at Gallaudet College from 1946-47 to the time of his resignation in 1957. Under his expert coaching, the Gallaudet wrestling teams have not had a losing season in ten years. Their best showing was the six-year period from February 1950 to February 1956 when the Bison grapplers ran up a string of 36 meets without a defeat in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Philadelphia SAC Tops Eastern Bowlers

The Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia is the new champion of the Eastern Association of the Deaf Bowlers. Scoring a total of 2,465 pins, they beat out the Spoilers "A" team of New York City, second placers with 2,432 pins. Third place honors went to the Long Island Club of the Deaf, with a score of 2,393.

The 12th annual event, which attracted 24 teams, was held during the weekend of May 17-18 with the Nation's Capital Deaf Bowling Association of Washington, D. C., as host. Chairman Milton L. Friedman was in charge of the tourney.

Here is the lineup of the winning SAC team:

Daniel Lancellotti	226	189	178
Stanley Postus	137	166	139
Edgar Hoshauer	150	138	125
Oliver Arner	178	175	174
George Dilling	168	154	168

Nicholas Kedulick and Joseph Lapinski, of Scranton, Pa., teamed up to win the doubles event with a total pinfall of 1032. Kedulick's score was 509; Lapinski's 523. Second place in this event went to Stanley Nabozny and Peter Caputy of Buffalo, N. Y. Walter Phillips and John Brakke of Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y., captured third place.

High man in the singles event was Alfred Diot of Albany, N. Y., who rolled three games of 199-204-185. Second was Cecil Turner of Philadelphia with a total of 572, and in third place was Donald Haus of Binghamton, N. Y., 570.

All-events honors went to Lancellotti of Philadelphia whose total pinfall was 1638. In second place with 1582 was Lancellotti's teammate, Dilling. Alfred Diot captured third place with 1567.

High game of the tourney was a score of 236, rolled by Russell Dundon of Paterson, N. J.

Officers elected for 1958-59 were: president, John O'Donnell of New York; vice president, Peter Caputy of Buffalo, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, Finis Reneau of Philadelphia.

Buffalo was selected as the tournament site for 1959, with Jersey City, N. J., to be host in 1960.

An important change was voted on when it was decided to use the handicap system beginning next year.

Something new was added to the regular tournament when the first tournament of the Eastern Deaf Women's Bowling Association was held, with Shirley Panara in charge. It is hoped that this will be an annual affair, held in conjunction with the EADB.

The "B" team of Paterson, N. J., with a score of 2453 was first place winner in the women's event, followed by the "A" team of Paterson, N. J., and in third place was the team representing Albany, N. Y. Altogether eight teams participated in the tourney.

The officers of the newly-formed organization are: Shirley Panara of Riverdale, Md., president; M. Jean Zisman of Washington, D. C., vice president; and Helen Meyer of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer.

—ISADORE ZISMAN

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Loyal Workers

Membership Director Dewey Coats has been scampering around the state association conventions boosting the membership campaign and the N.A.D., and has had no time to write his monthly report on the activities of our Loyal Workers. In fact, the N.A.D. officials, along with Mr. Coats, have stood out as the loyal workers this month, most of them having been assigned to represent the N.A.D. at various state conventions, to explain the reorganization plan and the work of the N.A.D., in order to acquaint the membership better with the work and needs of their association.

First among the state conventions was the Texas convention, attended by President Burnes and reported previously. Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun appeared at the Louisiana convention, and for representative at the Maryland convention the N.A.D. drafted Harold Domich of Gallaudet College, who had been the College delegate to the St. Louis N.A.D. convention. President Burnes covered the Florida and Alabama conventions while Second Vice President Dave Peikoff went to Virginia. Gordon L. Allen, one of the members of the original Reorganization Committee, was asked to represent the N.A.D. at the Montana convention, and Director Coats handled Illinois, along with Board Member Mrs. Doris Orman. Board Member Teitlebaum went to North Dakota, Peikoff to North Carolina, and First V.P. Jess Smith to Tennessee, where

he also presided as president of the Tennessee Association.

As this is being written Mr. Coats is off to Appleton, Wisconsin, to speak at the Wisconsin convention. Other state conventions are yet to come, and the N.A.D. will be well represented at all of them.

These representatives were of invaluable service in better acquainting the people with the work of the N.A.D., as well as giving a boost to the membership campaign. Every state which has convened this far has enthusiastically ratified the Reorganization Plan, with the result that thirteen state associations now have ratified, including Minnesota and Oklahoma, which held their conventions last year. Only two more associations are needed to make the necessary fifteen states, and these will undoubtedly ratify before the end of the summer and the new laws will then go into effect.

The N.A.D. representatives have been cordially greeted wherever they went, and they, as well as the Association, are indebted to many local members who gave valuable assistance.

Publicity Appreciated

One of the activities of the N.A.D. which goes unnoticed by most of the members because it is carried on solely in the Home Office is its distribution of literature on numerous subjects pertaining to the deaf. In the field of public relations, this is one of the most important of all N.A.D. activities.

Every once in a while legislation is threatened which might deprive deaf drivers of their rights to drive and when the N.A.D. is informed of such threats it immediately sends a packet of its literature on deaf drivers and this literature has never yet failed to stop the legislative threat. It has also helped deaf drivers obtain liability insurance.

During the winter months the N.A.D. received countless letters from students in education and sociology classes, asking for information on the deaf for use in theses they are preparing. The Home Office has packets of literature ready to answer such requests. Similar requests come from parents of deaf children and college professors. The Office has numerous letters on file indicating that its literature has been appreciated and that it has been helpful. A typical letter from a professor of education is quoted herewith:

"The current literature covering the Association's views on the education of the deaf child which was sent to me recently at my request was appreciated greatly. I feel certain that your contribution will prove to be of significant value as a resource aid in my college class, Teaching the Exceptional Child."

Tucson Rally

On this page will be seen a picture of some of the folks who appeared at the Tucson, Arizona, rally in April. Chairmanned by Don Neumann, ably assisted by his wife, this was one of the most successful of N.A.D. rallies, considering the relatively small population of the state.

David Peikoff was on hand to speak at this rally, and spent most of the day working to convert deaf residents of Tucson to the N.A.D. Almost \$250 in cash was realized and \$1750 pledged. A few weeks earlier Vito Dondiego and other interested members in Phoenix had held a highly successful rally there, so it can be said that the deaf of Arizona are doing their part for the N.A.D. in a most commendable manner. Some of those who helped with the Phoenix rally also attended the Tucson affair.

Deaf Arizonans at the Tucson N.A.D. rally. Unfortunately, some of the people in this picture are unidentified, but starting at the left is Jack Craven, who helped with the rally. Next: Vito Dondiego from Phoenix, Don Neumann and Mrs. Neumann, David Peikoff, Ingram Lester and Mrs. Lester. The others are unknown to the SW reporter, except the lady kneeling at far right. She is Mrs. Earl Rogerson.



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